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This hustling mart... The... aim to be endowed with greater power to cope with... their line. They... now... secret... that may last... to sell more policies... and... men well.

Post-Dispatch Wants... nearest to insuring advertising results in buying, selling, hiring or making exchanges in chattel or realty.

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G. O. P. GETS BIG PROGRESSIVE VOTE IN NEW YORK STATE

Republican Wins Nomination for Governor Over Democrat on Moose Ticket.

CALDER LEADING BACON

Republican Nomination for U. S. Senate in Doubt; McCombs Wins Easily.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gov. Whitman's easy victory over Judge Samuel Seabury in the Progressive primaries yesterday is regarded by politicians as having much more significance than the mere party nomination. According to Republican managers, it indicates that a large majority of the Progressives have come to them, and that on election day they will be cast for the regular Republican ticket. The Governor ran ahead in both New York City and rural counties. Whitman was nominated also on the Republican ticket by a large plurality over William M. Bennett, and Judge Seabury was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The one doubtful result of the primaries, which can be determined only by receipt of complete returns from up State, is whether Robert Bacon or William Calder wins the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Calder carried New York City by 34,425, but Bacon swept the up-State districts. John E. Hedges, manager of the Bacon campaign, estimates Bacon's plurality at about 8000.

Colder Claims Victory.

Calder claims that the very large vote he received in his home city, Brooklyn, and the heavy support given him by the New York county organization will be sufficient to offset Bacon's up-State vote.

Returns at noon showed that Calder had increased his lead over Bacon with 1005 districts missing out of 1119, the vote for Calder stood at 344,900 against 117,985 for Bacon, giving Calder a plurality of 7855.

Late returns gave the following results: Republican—Governor, 1288 out of 299 districts missing; Bennett, 32,472; Whitman, 182,846.

Democrat—United States Senator, 194 districts missing; McCombs, 77,172; Conway, 33,72.

Progressive—Governor, 1524 districts missing; Whitman, 949; Seabury, 6389.

McCombs Is Nominated.

No returns have been received to indicate whether Bainbridge Colby, regular Progressive candidate for United States Senator, succeeded in carrying his own party primaries against Calder. Republican, who was entered against him, William R. McCombs beat Thomas F. Conway for the regular Democratic nomination for United States Senator by a vote of 2 to 1.

Calder had the backing of the Whitman-Patterson group of State and New York City Republicans, and of the Progressive endorsement. In spite of the fact that Col. Roosevelt was backing Bacon, Co-operating with the Colby was his old enemy, William Barnes, the Albany boss, and a lot of other important regular and Progressive captains, including Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate and John E. Hedges.

The enrollment of two of the parties, the Republican and Democratic, for the primary exceeds anything ever seen in the State. In the case of the Republican party the total number enrolled, 1,061, exceeded by 50,000 the total registration for Governor two years ago. Entering Progressives is one exception of the enrollment was 651,373. The Progressives enrolled 46,306.

The vote in the election of 1912 for Wilson was 655,477 and for Taft 486,428, and Roosevelt 200,021.

Seabury Says He Will Win.

Seabury issued a statement claiming it would require the official count to determine who had won the Progressive nomination and saying that even if Whitman had won the figures portended Seabury's election as Governor.

"If the same percentage of voters who entertain progressive views honor me with their votes," he said, "I shall carry the State by a large majority. It seems that about 60,000 votes cast in the Republican primary expressed a determination to repudiate Gov. Whitman in a minor contest recognized at the outset as hopeless."

Frederick C. Tanner, Republican State chairman, said: "The Progressives have come back to the Republican party and far more completely than the figures indicate."

Chairman McCormick of the Democratic committee said: "Enough is known to indicate that a sufficiently large percentage of the enrolled Progressives of New York favor the Democratic candidates to insure absolutely the re-election of President Wilson. According to the 1912 returns, less than 25 per cent of the Progressive vote added to the Democratic vote in the State of New York will give New York's electoral vote to Wilson. Returns from yesterday's primaries indicate that the Democratic polled considerably more than 25 per cent of the Progressive vote."

Parliament Member Killed in War.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Victor Baring has been killed in action. He had been a Unionist Member of Parliament for Winchester since 1905. He was the son of Lord Arburyton and was born in 1873. He had traveled extensively in the United States and Canada.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

VOL. 69. NO. 32.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1916—20 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT—FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	56
7 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	56
8 a. m.	65	12 a. m.	57
Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 63 per cent			

Official Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity:

Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow fair and cooler; fresh winds.

Missouri— Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in southeast and east central portions; and cooler in northwest portion tonight; cooler tomorrow; fresh winds.

Illinois— Partly cloudy tonight; with warmer in east and south portions; tomorrow fair and cooler, fresh in northern portion.

Stake of the river, 46 feet; a fall of 1 of a foot.

ZOO EMPLOYES MAKE SPECIAL FURNITURE FOR ORANG-OUTANG

"Commodore," Recent Acquisition, Requires Bed, Chair and Table, and Wears Clothes.

Employees of the Forest Park Zoo worked today on the construction of home-made furniture for the use of "Commodore," a fatidicus orang-outang, just added to the Zoo family. He is accustomed to sleeping in a bed, sitting on a chair and eating at a table, and these articles, in a suit of clothes, were taken from the crown of his head to the ground is considered, but his arms, when extended above his head, add two more feet to his height. His hair, 5 inches long, covers him like a fur coat, but he prefers to wear clothes, and is unhappy unless he can have a hat on. The Zoological Board bought him in Indianapolis for \$350, which was contributed by Thomas W. Garland.

MOVIE SHOW TO GET RECRUITS

New York Recruiting Officer to Test New Scheme.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Movies to obtain recruits for the regular army is the scheme Capt. Stephen R. White, general recruiting officer, will inaugurate Saturday night at the Franklin Field Artillery Armory. Sixty-eighth street and Broadway.

In addition to pictures showing actual conditions on the border, Pershing's column from the time it entered Mexico and those of local interest, the Ninth Coast Artillery band will play and at intervals various speakers will talk on preparedness and the necessity for more recruits.

The scheme, which will cost about \$400 and the expenses, borne by Capt. White and a friend.

174 MILITIAMEN QUIT "HIKE"

Men Who Dropped Out of Line in Texas Kept in Guardhouse.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 20.—One hundred and seventy-four of the militiamen who left their posts in the march to Austin dropped out and have returned to Camp Wilson here.

They have been put into the guard house and today will be conveyed by motor truck to Hunter, where they will rejoin their organizations.

Dr. Funston expressed disappointment that so many men lacked spirit enough to make the hike. All of the 174 will be compelled to do the 88 miles to Austin, however, and further punishment probably will be devised for them later.

SKIRTS TO BE ANKLE LENGTH

Leas Flaring, Also, But Pleats Will Require Much Material.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Longer and less flaring skirts are indicated by the fall fashions, says the semi-annual report of the Silk Association of America.

They will be of ankle length, frequently made of pleats and will require as much or more material than last season, it is predicted. Paris fashions, it is said, have not favored the extremely short, almost freaky skirts which have been worn here this year.

The wearing of these skirts unquestionably has increased the demand for silk hose, both fancy and plain, says the report of the experts.

Geethals Sails for Costa Rica.

PANAMA, Sept. 20.—Major-General George W. Geethals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, will sail today for Costa Rica, where he will remain a week and afterward will go to the United States.

The True Test

of a newspaper's advertising efficiency is the use of its columns by shrewd space buyers who persistently concentrate their store news in it for quick and profitable returns.

For example: Yesterday, Tuesday, our home-merchants bought in the Post-Dispatch alone..... 66 cols.

And in the 3 next nearest papers combined only.... 57 cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over all 3 added together.... 9 cols.

WHY?

CIRCULATION

Average for the First 8 Months 1916:

Sunday Only, 362,758 | Daily Average, 209,311

TEACHER TESTIFIES AGAINST DOCTOR, TAKES POISON

Festus (Mo.) Physician Indicted on Accusation of Two Sisters.

IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Complainants Were Patients of Man They Accuse, Dr. C. G. Harris.

Miss Blanche Vaughn, 23 years old, a teacher in the Festus (Mo.) High School, is in St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from the effects of wood alcohol, which she drank at her home last Thursday night after she and her sister, Esther, 20, also a high school teacher, had made charges which yesterday caused the arrest of Dr. Charles G. Harris, a Festus physician, who is now in the Jefferson County jail at Hillsboro.

An indictment returned by the Jefferson County grand jury yesterday charged Dr. Harris with attacking the Vaughns, sisters, when they went to his office for treatment last February.

It is alleged in the indictment that drugs were administered to Esther Vaughn and that three days later the attack was made upon Blanche Vaughn.

"They'll call it a political frame-up—we know that," said W. S. Carter, president of the firemen's organization.

"He said Hughes had made a political issue out of an industrial issue

BIG RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS WILL COME OUT FOR WILSON

First of Bulletins Calling for Support of Those Who Passed 8-Hour Law is Issued.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has issued a bulletin to the 123,182 members of the organization, sending:

"Surely it is the duty of not only our members, but all persons who work for a living, to support our friends, and if possible, defeat our enemies at the coming election.

"Therefore, it is urgently requested that the position taken by President Wilson and both branches of Congress be not forgotten, and that all members use every honorable means to retain in office, regardless of partisan beliefs, those who have proved their loyalty to the cause of labor."

It was announced that similar bulletins would be issued by Warren S. Stone of the Engineers' Brotherhood, A. H. Garrison of the Conductors, and W. S. Carter of the Firemen, who learned that in violation of tradition, editorial in the name of the Railroad Trainmen will attack Charles E. Hughes and urge the support of Wilson and the Democratic national and congressional tickets.

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BAKER IN CITY, DEFENDS POLICY AS TO MEXICO

Says Any Course Other Than That Pursued by President Would Have Meant Conquest.

TO MAKE TWO ADDRESSES

Secretary of War Will Speak Before B. M. L. and Life Insurance Men.

Secretary of War Baker, who is in St. Louis to deliver two speeches, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Planters Hotel, defended the Mexican policy of President Wilson, which has been made the subject of attack by Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, and asserted that any other policy than that pursued by the President would have meant the conquest of Mexico, which nobody advocates and no wise man desires."

Secretary Baker arrived in St. Louis at 7:38 p. m. for his two speaking engagements for President Wilson. He was unable to come to account of the death of his sister. He spoke before the Business Men's League at the Missouri Athletic Association at 12:30 p. m., and will speak before the National Association of Insurance Underwriters at the Coliseum at 8 p. m.

According to this authority, the investigation brought to the attention of the War Office early in the war, Great Britain declined to finance the project unless the machines were manufactured in England. These armored ships on land are mounted on four caterpillar tractors, which not only make the machine incapable of being capsized, but enable it to cross ditches.

The man who brought the plans to England declines to permit the use of his name, declaring that for business reasons he does not desire to dim the glory of those claiming the credit.

The description of the "tanks" cabled by the Associated Press from London confirms the more detailed news of their construction published in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

OVER 25,000 HOUSE CAT SKINS OFFERED AT SALE OF FURS

Two Hundred and Fifty Buyers Attend Great Auction of Skins Worth \$15,000,000.

Here's good news for the mice. The skins of 25,000 house cats, all good mousers, are hung up for sale at the fair for sale of Funston Bros., 115 and 117 South Second street, where \$150,000 worth of furs were offered today, with 250 buyers from all parts of the world on hand to do the bidding. The hides of house cats are worth something these days and tabbies in large numbers have been required to give up their nine lives.

There is a sufficient assortment at the sale to suit anybody. There are 368,000 skins, all offered \$6,000 skunks, 70,000 mink, 10,000 mink, ringtail cats, 35,000 opossum, 3000 bats, 40 muskrat, 32,000 Russian squirrels, 40 muskrat, 45 Chinese weasels, 900 brown weasels, 55,000 moles, 232 swift fox, 523 chinchillas, 75 Russian sable, 22,200 Australian opossum and a lot of others, trapped in all parts of the world. For the United States Government 400 blue fox and 1000 Alaska fur seals, dressed and dyed, are to be sold.

TAKES OATH OF ALLEGIANCE SO HE CAN VOTE FOR WILSON

Relative of James Boys Was an "Unreconstructed" Confederate Until This Fall.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20.—William W. James, 88 years old, first cousin of Frank and Jesse James and himself a Lieutenant in the Quantrill band, has ceased to be an "outlaw" and has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States in order to be able to vote for Woodrow Wilson this fall.

James was one of the "unreconstructed" Confederates who left the United States after the Civil War rather than take the oath of allegiance. He joined the foreign legion and fought for France through World War I, then fought bushmen in Australia, Maoris in New Zealand and Zulus in South Africa, and was given the Victoria cross by Lord Roberts for rescuing a member of the Beresford family under a heavy Zulu fire.

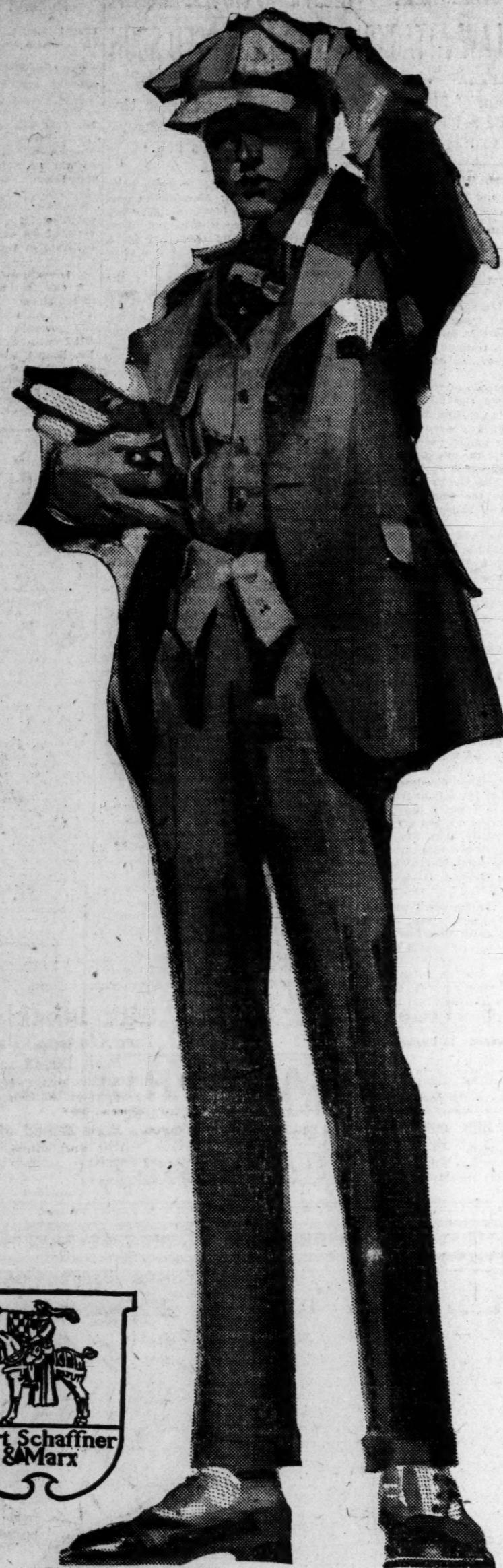
He returned to the United States in 1890 and has lived in Texas ever since, but has taken no interest in politics and had no desire to vote until this year.

AMERICANS PURCHASE ISLAND

Nevada Cattlemen Said to Have Paid Over \$1,000,000 for Lanai.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Island of Lanai of the Hawaiian group has been purchased by United States Senator Kay Pittman of Nevada and a group of wealthy Nevada cattlemen, according to H. L. Lorrenson, who arrived here today from Honolulu.

The deal, which Lorrenson said he negotiated, involved more than \$1,000,000. He gave no details, but said he was on his way to Nevada to collect cattle for transportation to Lanai.



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Varsity Fifty Five

For the very young man

For the man's-size boy, big enough to look sort of gawky in knickerbockers, but still a boy in years, and in tastes; these young styles are just the thing.

And they're Varsity Fifty Five designs; the boy will like that. Ask any clothier who sells ours to show these

Our label is worth being sure of; small thing to look for, big thing to find

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes Makers

Young college men, high school and "prep" school boys, will find just what they want here.

Wolff's
WASHINGTON AV. AT BROADWAY

ROBBERS' CHAUFFEUR GETS A FULL PARDON

Governor Frees Ray Stevenson,
Who Has Been Driving Auto
for Warden McClung.

Gov. Major yesterday granted a full pardon to Ray Stevenson, who was convicted as an automobile bandit in St. Louis, April 25, 1913, and sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary on a third-degree robbery charge. The pardon carries with it the restoration of Stevenson's citizenship.

A short time after entering the penitentiary Stevenson was made a "trusty," and during the greater part of his term he has acted as personal chauffeur for Warden McClung. In the daylight hours he was practically a free man and was a familiar figure on the streets of Jefferson City, driving Mc Clung's car and doing errands for the Warden.

Gov. Major at Jefferson City today dictated the following statement as to the pardoning of Stevenson:

"He has been a hard worker and faithful in doing the work assigned him. He has been a most exemplary prisoner, and I know, because I have watched him closely since he has been here. Seriously, I never believed he was guilty. The evidence, though, as presented in his case, would have convicted anyone. Granting Stevenson a full pardon is only following my usual custom of giving a young man a chance."

In the order for Stevenson's pardon the Governor says it was granted "in view of valuable services rendered to the State." This is believed to refer to Stevenson's action in making known to Chief Allender the names of three automobile robbers, who got \$3000 from Thomas J. O'Meara, a saloon keeper, at Twenty-first and Randolph streets, Oct. 10, 1914.

The robbers drove to O'Meara's saloon in an automobile identified as Stevenson's. When arrested Stevenson admitted that he drove the car, but said he did not know if his passengers were bandits. He said they engaged his car in East St. Louis.

At Stevenson's trial he denied that he had given any information to Chief Allender as to the identity of the bandits. Allender introduced in evidence a card on which were the names of four men he said Stevenson gave him the card. Handwriting experts identified the writing as Stevenson's after comparing it with letters he had written.

One of the names on the card was that of James Lynch, who was co-accused of complicity in the robbery and sentenced to serve 10 years. He appealed to the Supreme Court and died while the appeal was pending. None of the other robbers was captured.

The money stolen from O'Meara had been drawn from a bank to cash paychecks of Terminal employees.

"BACK DOOR SLIM" FAILS TO "COME BACK" UNDER FORD PLAN

Former Convict Admits Theft From Fellow Workmen at Assembling Plant Here

Sam Atkinson, one of whose aliases is "Back Door Slim," has tried to "come back" after serving a term in the Missouri Penitentiary by availing himself of the opportunity extended to ex-convicts by Henry Ford, was arrested last night on a charge of pilfering watches and other property from fellow workers at the Ford assembling plant here.

He admitted having sold two watches that were stolen from the lockers of John Watkins, 2811 Whittier street, and Louis Niere, 4308 Farlin avenue, machinists, and told the police that the only explanation he could offer in defense of his conduct was that he was just a "plain damn fool."

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Five months ago he went to work in the Ford plant. He told of being an ex-convict with a desire to "make good." He was given work at \$2.40 a day with the promise of a \$5-a-day job after the expiration of six months.

In August, while the company was taking stock, Atkinson had to work on a half-day schedule. He told the police that his wages were not sufficient to supply his wants and he turned to theft. "I hope they will treat me leniently," he said. "I realize I have missed an opportunity."

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He was given work at \$2.40 a day with the promise of a \$5-a-day job after the expiration of six months.

In August, while the company was taking stock, Atkinson had to

Queen Quality
SHOES

The Osteotarsal
Official Osteopathic Shoe

Price, \$6.00

FINE in appearance and embodying scientific principles for the upbuilding of the Foot. Has Flexible Arch Support that encourages the muscles to exercise—promoting strength.

As illustrated—Button Boot of Black Kid with Black Cloth Top. Also Lace style in all black Kid. Either style, \$6.00. Osteotarsal Oxfords also carried in stock, priced \$5.00.

BRANDT'S
(INCORPORATED) 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Alterations having been completed, we are now offering a superior Store Service for Women. Entire Main Floor devoted to Women's Shoes exclusively. Formal Opening at an early date.



It's no crime to spill milk or any liquid on a Valspar surface, because liquids cannot hurt that surface.

Valspar is the only varnish made that will come through severe wettings without turning white. The average varnish shows a white spot if a wet glass is placed on it. But Valspar will stand a hot water bath. Even alcohol won't hurt it.

Come in and see for yourself. We can show you the wonders of Valspar by concrete examples. Come in today.

There is only one Valspar. Therefore never ask for just varnish. Ask for Valspar. Very easy to apply.

Following Dealers Sell Valspar:

St. Louis, Missouri. St. Louis Iron Store, Sixth and O'Fallon.

BELLEVILLE, Illinois. Christmann Wall Paper & Paint Store, 23 S. High St.

ST. CHARLES, Missouri. Chas. E. Meyer.

F. Forstmann & Son.

EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois. Burroughs & Whiteside, 105 Purcell St.

John L. Lindecker, 3815 California Av.

John Cleary, 948-950 Goodfellow Av.

J. A. Schwalbe Hardware Co., Jefferson and Hebert St.

A. Milstone Hardware Co., 1916 N. Union.

H. Milstone, 2819 N. Vandeventer Avenue.

R. G. Mueller & Co., 8109 N. Broadway.

Powers Hardware & Furniture Co., 3933-5935 Easton Av.

Wane-Calvert Paint Co., 1601 N. Broadway.

Wane-Calvert Paint Co., 815 Locust.

Niemeyer Paint Co., 1434 S. Broadway.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., Sixth and Washington Av.

PREPARE FOR THE INDOOR MONTHS
Brew the Floors and Brighten Up the Interior of Your Home With
BRIGHTLAC FINISHES

BRIGHTLAC FLOOR PAINT
Made to stand wear and tear.

BRIGHTLAC VARNISH STAINS
Old Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, etc.

PHONE US FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER.

PHELAN-FAUST PAINT MFG. CO., 1008-10 PINE ST.

CLUBS TO BE WATCHED AS RESULT OF KILLING

Inquest to Be Held Today Into Murder in Typo-Press Quarters.

As a result of the killing of Harry Dunn of 2314 Dickson street at the Typo Press Club in the rear of 712 Pine street early yesterday, seven other clubs in the downtown district will be more closely watched by the police than heretofore. The Typo Press Club was closed by the police last night.

Capt. O'Brien today said he would instruct his men to be on the lookout for law violations. He expects to harass the clubs by bringing repeated charges of selling liquor without a license.

The inquest into the death of Dunn was adjourned today. The police say that four men were in the party which went to the club in an automobile to "get" Dunn. All escaped.

The 10 men arrested yesterday, all frequenters or employees of the club, are out on bond. When released they promised to testify at the inquest.

The police today made it known that a woman's empty handbag and a small brass clock, not in running order, were found near the automobile abandoned by the gunmen in the alley leading to the club entrance. These articles, it is thought, may have been thrown from a Stratford Hotel window overlooking the alley.

BRITISH PAPER IN CHINA QUESTIONS U. S. SINGERITY

Says Washington's Interest in Japanese Demands in Campaign Show of Strong Policy.

PEKIN, Sept. 18.—The Pekin and Tientsin Times, a British publication, has aroused comment by an article in which it discounts the interest shown by the Government of the United States in regard to the demands made by Japan in consequence of the recent clash between Chinese and Japanese soldiers at Cheng Chou, Manchuria. Referring to the inquiry made by the American Government in this connection the newspaper says China should not count on America to support and expresses the belief that Washington is merely attempting to give the impression of a strong foreign policy for campaign purposes.

The Pekin Gazette, a Chinese paper denounces the attempt of the British publication to discredit the American Government's action and says:

"So far as China is concerned, we declare that every indication of American sympathy with and interest in the trials daily heaped upon us by the Japanese is a message of courage to bear up against oppression until the day of freedom comes. The opinion of a nation of 100,000,000 persons is a massive moral force. Undoubtedly Europe would follow if America should endorse the Chinese view that Japanese hegemony in China would be a world menace."

ST. LOUIS GIRL WEDS AT A PARTY IN COLUMBIA, MO.

Militia Sergeant, Home on Furlough, and Miss Edna Barck Married at 11 P. M.

Miss Edna Barck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Barth of 3801 Shenandoah avenue, was married last night to Sgt. James Garth of Company F, Fourth Missouri Infantry, at Columbia, Mo., according to a telegram received from them this morning.

Sgt. Garth was home on a 15-day furlough from Laredo, Tex., and he and Miss Barck were attending a party at the home of Harry Broadhead of Columbia when the two decided to get married at 11 o'clock last night. The license clerk was awakened by a party of their friends and a minister was called.

Dr. Barck said he had not heard of the wedding. A maid at the Barck home said that Miss Barck was in Columbia. She is a graduate of Missouri University.

Visitors Invited to Call. Diamonds, watches, jewelry on credit. Letts Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 9th st.

MEDALS FOR ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS

Decided Upon Instead of Banquet by Welcoming Committee.

Bronze medals, commemorating their services on the Mexican border, will be presented to all the members of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, within a few days after their return from the State camp at Nevada, where they now are. The medals were decided on, in place of a proposed banquet, by the committee in charge of the arrangements, in conference yesterday with Col. Donnelly of the regiment.

The regiment will arrive in St. Louis next Tuesday morning, and will march at 9:30 from the Twelfth street viaduct to a reviewing stand at Twelfth and Pine streets, thence over Olive, Sixth and Market streets, Broadway and Washington avenue to Twelfth street, and by the Locust-Lindell route and Grand avenue to the Armory. A procession of military bodies and Boy Scouts will follow.

\$4 TOLEDO & RETURN Sept. 23 and 24, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in Sleeping Cars. 415 Olive st.

WILLIAM J. CALHOUN DIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—William J. Calhoun, former Minister to China, died yesterday at his residence here. He was 81 years old. He had been in ill health for some months, having been stricken with paralysis.

Calhoun gained fame as a diplomat through his mission to Cuba just preceding the war with Spain and as Special Commissioner to Venezuela for President Roosevelt.

St. L. W. W. Men Freed at Scranton, SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—Twenty-four Industrial Workers of the World who are part of the 267 arrested when they were meeting in Old Forge last week, were released from the county jail yesterday by order of court. The men released took no active part in the organization.

Tickets on Sale
St. Louis Firemen's Show, Motorcade, This Week. Benefit, Widows and Orphans.
Also Tickets for Theaters, Baseball Tickets, on sale at Public Service Bureau. (Main Floor)

Stix, Baer & Fuller &
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The New Bake Shop is one of the places that you cannot visit without making a purchase—the most tempting cakes and pastries.

Chocolate Layer Cake, covered with rich chocolate icing. 25c. (Main Floor.)



Sewing Days Are Here

And the very Laces and Embroideries that you will need will be found here in great assortments priced attractively low for tomorrow.

At 29c Yd. Allover Embroideries, organdies and voiles, some in matched sets. Widths up to one inch per dozen yards. 35c.

At 59c Yd. Baby Floundings in sheer batiste and Swiss gauze, some ruffled others hemstitched, also plain. 75c and \$1.00 qualities.

At 25c Yd. Swiss, cambric and nailstock Floundings, some embroidered in blind, others in open work, burnt out lace designs, floral, scroll and conventional patterns. 50c and 75c qualities. 18 widths. (Main Floor.)

A Particularly Planned September Sale of MAIDS' DRESSES

NEAT garments for all occasions—and for everybody. For the Cook, the Serving Maid, the Parlor Maid and Nurses' Uniforms.

We desire to emphasize the extreme values that are offered in this occasion.

Dresses for the Cook of solid blue chambrey or of striped gingham, in the best grades of materials, high and reversible neck, long sleeves. Special, \$1.50.

Dresses for the Serving Maid of solid blue and gray chambrey, gingham, with white reversible collar, long sleeves. Special, \$1.98.

Other styles with high neck, at \$1.50.

Dresses for the Parlor Maid, in black satinette, with high neck, long sleeves, small white collar and cuffs. Special at \$1.98.

Nurses' Uniforms, in splendid white materials, reversible high and low neck, separate high collar, at \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Caps—to go with the Nurses' Uniforms, Maids' Dresses, etc., Separate Collars, 15c Separate Cuffs, 20c (Second Floor.)

Wool Blankets

Fine quality Lamb's-wool Blankets, steam shrunk, white with beautiful fancy woven pink, blue or yellow Jacquard borders. Bound with silk ribbon. Measure 70x82 inches. Each pair cut single. Special, \$7.50 pair, (Second Floor.)

Marseilles Sets

Bed Sets, splendid Marseilles designs, Spread scalloped with cut corners. Size 84x96 inches. Scalloped Bolster to match. Each set nicely boxed. Special, \$3.50 pair, (Second Floor.)

Petticoat Values

Deserving of Special Mention

AT \$1.00—Petticoats of Sateen, Foulard and Heatherbloom, with deep pleated flounce, finished with rose plating, in fancy stripes, solid colors and small figures.

AT \$1.50—Petticoats of Silktaffeta, also Heatherbloom, and fine sateen, tailored or pleated effects, black and colors. Fitted waistbands.

AT \$2.95—Petticoats of excellent quality taffeta silk, with full-flaring flounce, pleated effect, in all colors and black. Some with silk Jersey tops. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Coats

WARM Coats for the wee tots, 2 to 6 years of age, of Boucle and Corduroy, in new waist line effect, with flaring skirt and pockets, trimmed with plush collar and buttons, in navy, brown, green and black. Special at \$6.95 (Second Floor.)

Men's Sample Gloves

THE PERRIN, "Bacmo" and "Adler" make, of fine kid, also Mocha capeskin and chamois, self regularly up to \$2.00 pair. (Square 2, Main Floor.)

Stamped Towels

THE large size, of good quality huck; some have hemstitched ends. Others stamped for scallops to be embroidered. (Square 7, Main Floor.)

Men's Underwear

SHIRTS and Drawers, 79c wool ribbed, silver gray faced. All sizes. Very special. (Square 16, Main Floor.)

Boy's 50c Waists

LIGHT and dark effects, military and sport col. 39c. Some slight imperfections. (Square 16, Main Floor.)

\$4.50 Plaid Blankets

SOFT, fluffy, warm blankets, in pink, \$2.95 blue, tan or gray plaids. Measure 66x80 inches, for full size beds. (Square 17, Main Floor.)

Crepe Kimonos

SERPENTINE crepe, in 95c floral and solid colored effects, trimmed with silk ribbon and hand embroidery. All shades and sizes. (Sixth St. Highway, Main Floor.)

Children's Robes

BLANKET ROBES of 89c heavy weight fleeced in light pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 14. \$1.25 grade. (Square 9, Main Floor.)

Knit Underwear Genuine Saving Chances.

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, or high neck, short sleeves. Broken assortment of sizes. Regular \$4 quality, per garment, \$1.15.

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, or high neck, short sleeves, also low neck and sleeveless. Regular \$3 quality, on special sale \$1.69 (Main Floor.)

Palette Poplin

50c Quality, Yd., 35c

YARD wide, made of finest cotton, highly mercerized, used for waists, dresses and suits.

Standard Galatea

In solid black, navy and Copenhagen, for middies and children's dresses. 20c quality per yard, 12½c.

Crepe de Chine

Silk-and-lisle, in beautiful solid shades; 36 inches wide. Special, 35c (Second Floor.)

CHOICE,

53c

(Fifth Floor.)

1000 Pieces First Quality Blue and White Enamelware

—will be placed on special sale Thursday. This ware is blue mottled outside and pure white inside.

Included are:

Water Pails, seamless Teakettles Double Boilers Berlin Kettles, with covers, Dish Pans

Articles that sell regularly at 75c up to \$1.25.

CHOICE,

53c

(Second Floor.)

Stamp

Stamp</

Lineman Falls From Pole.
Joseph Noto, 27 years old, of 650 Ridge Avenue, a lineman for the Western Power and Light Co., fell from a pole in front of 619 Easton Avenue at 6 o'clock last night. His skull was fractured.

MAN WANTED AS SUSPECT IN BLACKMAIL CASE SURRENDERS

William C. Woodward Gives Bond in Chicago. Three Cases Dropped.

Four Contained.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Investigation of the operations of the alleged blackmailing syndicate accused of swindling wealthy persons in various parts of the country out of large sums of money was transferred temporarily to Washington today by the departure of Hiram G. Clabaugh, local agent of the Department of Justice, for a consultation with Attorney-General Gregory.

William C. Woodward, wanted by the Government in connection with the al-

leged swindles, surrendered last night and was released on \$3000 bond. Three of those arrested here last Saturday night were discharged yesterday on account of a lack of evidence to connect them with the alleged swindlers. They are: Mrs. Edward Donahua, Mrs. Frances Chapman and George Bland, and four others, who will have examination before a United States Commissioner next Friday, are: Edward Donahua, alias Doc Donahue; Mrs. Helen Evers, Henry Russell and James Christian. Mrs. Evers was released on \$5,000 bond last night.

\$5.50 DETROIT & RETURN
Sept. 22 and 23 via Clover Leaf Route.
Good in Sleeping Cars. 45 Olive St.

HUGHES ANALYZES AND CONDEMN'S ADAMSON LAW

Says Phrase "Eight-Hour Day" Is Only Used to Tickle the Public Ear.

OUTLINES WILSON'S DUTY

Declares "Obvious Fact" Is That Administration Surrendered Without Investigation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 20.—Charles E. Hughes, in his address in the Arsenal here last night, renewed his attack on the administration for the passage of the Adamson law and cited a declaration attributed to Grover Cleveland in support of the contention that the law was "a surrender to force."

Mr. Hughes spoke before a crowded house that frequently interrupted him to cheer and applaud. The speech was his second in Springfield. The first, at the State Fairgrounds in the afternoon, dealt chiefly with his ideas in protection of American industries, American rights and preserves.

Mr. Hughes, after declaring that "the just interests of labor are the concern of all," and asserting that he desired to see safe and wholesome conditions of work, adequate opportunities for education and recreation, reasonable hours of labor and fair wages, said in part:

"The Adamson bill is a force bill. It was legislation without inquiry, without knowledge. The demand by the administration for such legislation as the price of peace was a humiliating spectacle. It was not only a serious misuse of official power, but a deplorable abdication of moral authority."

"The excuses presented are futile. The Adamson bill is not a bill providing for an eight-hour workday. It does not fix hours at all. It violates the provisions of not requiring any employer to employ an set of men for only eight hours a day. Eight hours a day laws are to avoid fatigue and overstrain by prohibiting employment in excess of the requirement. There is nothing of that sort in this bill."

"What it does is to provide by law for an increase in wages for certain men. They may work just as long as before. They may work 10 hours or more. They are simply to get more pay. The act provides that in contracts for labor and service eight hours shall be deemed a day's work and the measure or standard of a day's work for the purpose of reckoning the compensation for services to all employees of the sort described."

"Tickle the Public Ear."

Mr. Hughes quoted the Adamson law, showing, he said, "in plain English," that the bill affected no one required to work fewer hours but are to have 10 hours' pay for eight hours' work, with additional pay for additional hours.

"We have words which may seem to mean one thing and in fact mean another," the candidate continued. "The phrase 'eight-hour day' is apparently used to tickle the public ear in order to establish something quite different. If it was proposed to give an eight-hour work day, why were not work for longer hours and all contracts for longer service, prohibited under penalty save where emergencies exist?"

"It is said for this bill that it would have a tendency to procure an eight-hour day. This is extremely doubtful, but we are dealing with what the bill actually enacts, not with inconclusive suggestions of tendencies toward something else which is not enacted."

"This bill must be judged by what it provides, not by what it does not provide. It is nothing more than a measure to fix wages and a measure to fix wages it must be judged."

"If as such a measure its passage was justified, it needs no further excuse. If not, its passage is not to be condoned by reference to another eight-hour work day which it does not establish. Such reference can only be regarded as a subterfuge."

"We are, therefore, not concerned with anything that is said of the judgment of society with respect to an eight-hour work day. There is plainly no judgment of society upon the increase of wages that bill requires."

"If the asserted judgment of society inspired it, why does the act apply only to a limited number of railroad men, relatively few? * * * The obvious fact is there was a demand by certain men for an increase in their own wages, and the administration in advance of investigation conduced to this demand."

Need of investigation.

Pointing out that the Adamson bill itself conceded that the subject was one requiring investigation, Hughes said that if there was anything requiring a careful inquiry it was "a proposition affecting readjustment either of rates or of expenses of carriers" upon whose efficiency "the community depends." He continued:

"What is fair and right must be done, but what is fair and right must first be ascertained."

"When railroads are required to expend additional millions, this burden must ultimately fall on the public. If expenses are necessarily increased beyond what existing rates will stand, the rates must be increased."

"It was proposed in substance by the administration that increased rates should be charged to shippers so far as required to pay this increase of wages."

"Assurance was given that 'no obstacle of law' would be suffered to stand in the way of the railroads in increasing their revenue to meet resulting increased expenses so far as development of their business and of their administrative efficiency did not prove adequate to meet them."

"We may pause to ask what is the significance of this reference to 'obstacles of law.' The law provides for 'reasonable rates' and an appropriate proceeding for fixing of reasonable rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Were these proceedings and the provisions of law the 'obstacles of law'

Try a Loaf of Our White Berg Bread, 10c



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Established in 1850
Bake Shop Special-
25c Fruit Loaf Cake,
19c
OLIVE — LOCUST — NINTH — TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Continued from
page 1
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Vandervoort's Imposing Ensemble of Outer Apparel Reflects Fashion's Fancies for Fall and Winter

You Can Always Use a Good Wardrobe Trunk

Regular \$25 Trunk
Now on Sale at

\$16.75



The Trunk that we are offering at this extraordinary price is very good-looking and well made. It has round edges, is fibre bound and has solid steel trimmings, draw catches and strong lock.

The wardrobe section will hold from 12 to 15 dresses and there are five roomy drawers for other wearing apparel; actual \$25.00 value. Sale price \$16.75

\$5.00 Traveling Bags for \$3.98

These are made of genuine black grained-leather, the edges are stitched and they have brass bolts and good lock; leather lined and inside pocket. A regular \$5.00 bag for \$3.98

\$4.00 "Icy-Hot" Carafes at \$2.49

Just 200 "Icy-Hot" Carafes with nickel-plated base to offer at this price. They are in the one-quarter size and will keep liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 72 hours. \$2.49

First Floor.

A Diversity of Charming New Negligees for Women

It is the pride of every woman to possess at least a few pieces of exceptionally dainty lingerie—and what wardrobe is complete without a pretty negligee? We are showing a collection of exquisite negligees that will please the most exacting tastes.

One is the new Robert model fashioned on Grecian lines with V-neck in both back and front, and fastening at side with large frog. It is prettily finished around the edge with hand feather-stitching and may be had in either plain or brocaded crepe de chine for \$16.50

Another pretty model in crepe de chine has a large plaited collar of self-material with edge finished in Val. lace. It is belted at the waist, has full plaited skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. \$12.50

Third Floor.

A good practical Kimono of heavy crepe de chine, beautifully hand-embroidered in a back and front is another pretty model. It has the new draped sleeve effect and is bound around the neck, front and sleeves with satin ribbon. Price \$14.50

These New Stockings at \$1 and \$1.75 Are Most Attractive

Care in the choice of hosiery may determine the effectiveness of your costume. We have just received a new shipment of Women's Clocked Stockings of excellent quality and offer them with the aim of making your selection an easy matter.

Women's black silk stockings with white clocks, and white with black clocks, the pair \$1.00

Women's silk stockings with fancy stripes and clocks, including gray with blue, black with white, navy with white and gray with green stripes and clocks, the pair \$1.75

Second Floor.

Fall and Winter Coats in the Newest Styles for Little Folks

Our collection of comfortable outer garments for the little ones embraces a host of charming new styles. There are Long White Coats in cunning styles for the wee babies, while for children up to 6 years we have a great variety of Colored Coats, made of corduroy, velvet, chinchilla and broadcloth.

A Colored Coat of fine wool poplin is made in the high-belted effect and has velvet collar and cuffs. Price \$6.95

A handsome Velvet Coat in a very fetching style is made with a semi-yoke effect and has novelty belt and beaver collar of high cut. Price \$13.95

Third Floor.

Attractive New Novelties in Our Art Needlework Shop

Our Art Needlework Shop is showing a new line of French Brocade novelties finished with silver or antique gold galloon. The variety is large and the colors for choice are rose, blue and gold.

Glove and Handkerchief Boxes \$1.75 to \$10.50

Manicure Trays \$5c to \$5.50

Bonbon and Cake Boxes \$1.25 to \$5.50

Powder Boxes \$2.25 to \$5.50

Potted Pin Boxes 75c to \$7.50

Second Floor.

Color To
Sept.

Lower Prices for Dependable Garments at Vandervoort's

New White Voile Waists at \$1.95



In this lot there are several new Fall-style Blouses of exceptional design that are different from those you have seen.

One model, that has just arrived, has a very deep cape collar, turnback cuffs finished with French band-effect embroidery, and an edge of Val. lace to match the front. Large round shanked pearl buttons; plain long sleeves.

Basement Shop.

Women's Suits in the Newest Fall Styles on Sale in the Basement Shop at \$13.75

Only carefully selected models of this season's production are included in this special offering.

The materials are equal to qualities usually sold at considerably higher prices—enough to make every woman eager to have her pick of these suits early tomorrow morning.

Although the quantity is large we do not expect these suits to last longer than one day.

The collection includes all-wool serges, poplin, cheviot and whipcords—in the ever-popular navy, brown and black; all regular sizes for women—34 to 44.

Basement Shop.

Another New Waist at \$1.00

It is made of washable white grenadine in seed effect, with hemstitched front, large square collar edged with fine voile embroidery, and the front is finished with jabot and groups of pearl buttons; plain long sleeves.

Basement Shop.

Women's Flannelette Gowns at \$1.00

You will find one of these Flannelette Nightgowns now too warm for wear right now.

Basement Shop.

Women's Boot-Silk Stockings at 59c

There are only 600 pairs of Stockings in this special lot, which we secured at price concession. Every pair is PERFECT—not a "second" in the lot—and the colors are white, taupe and ivory. The pair \$59c

Basement Shop.

Every Complexion Blemish Banned
In three days—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—
we can prove it—Success guaranteed in
few weeks. Send for a sample. Write to
Dr. D. G. G. Wadsworth,
100 W. Franklin Street,
Prairie Drug Co., Judge & Doherty
Drug Co., and all leading dealers.
WADSWORTH

Garlands ANNOUNCING FOR THURSDAY

An Amazing Dress Offering

\$25. \$29.50 and to \$35 Dresses for
\$19.95

Satin Dresses,
Charmeuse Dresses

Silk Dresses,
Serge Dresses



RICH IN NEW FASHION IDEAS—Brimful of those French touches which lift them far above the commonplace and give to the wearer an air of refined individuality and good taste in dress.

Pleasing effects are cleverly brought out with their new trimmings—wool, silk chenille or metallic embroideries, wool and silk fringes, plaid and striped silk trimmings and new belt and girdle features. Made of charmeuse, taffeta, satin and Georgette combined serge or serge and taffeta combined. Have pleated Georgette crepe collars, new pockets, overskirts; some with leg o'mutton sleeve, many with over collars of white faille silk.

Stunning Serge Dresses Specially Underpriced for Thursday

Stunning styles, charming trimming ideas, collars that are different, sleeves that seem to be a combination of the old leg-o-mutton and the new regimental styles. Cuffs that make one look at them the second time. Yarn and silk embroidery, satin girdles on some, lots of buttons, and many other, deft touches that you wonder how so much can be crowded into a Dress and yet be in such perfect harmony—and at such a small price.

But we bought them at a big price advantage, and, while we know, and you'll know, too, the moment you see them, that they're worth almost double the price—it's the Garland way—sell as we buy. Colors are navy, green, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$15

Smart New Coats—Special at \$19.95

The new large rough plaids are included in this group, also broadcloth, wool velour, wool plush, rough tweeds and cheviots. Big, roomy, enveloping models, some with wide, convertible sailor collar, others have collar and cuffs trimmed with fur. All sizes.

Blouses—Special

New Voile and Organdie Blouses Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

75c

The latest Autumn modes, large flowing frills, large collars, fitted long sleeves, new front and collar embroideries are features of these unusual Blouses; special, at 75c.

2 models are pictured.</

Continued From Preceding Page.

other workingmen, not only those employed by railroads but under those employed in industries throughout the country, if the latter be required to operate under increased transportation charges. "Again what becomes of present adjustments and business agreements relating to the men whose services are involved in this bill if wages are fixed by law in this manner?"

"Manifestly we have here an extremely intricate question of rates and out-

lays. What was the manifest duty of the executive? Plainly to insist that investigation should precede action and that nothing should be yielded to force. It was stated by the executive in his address to Congress that 'the matter has been agitated for more than a year. Why then was it not investigated? Could not the administration command all necessary information for fair and thorough inquiry?' Not only did the administration fail to take proper action of its own initiative, but the business men of the country appealed in vain to the administration for investigation. Their request won no favorable action."

"Time was allowed to run and then came the surrender that shocked the people throughout the land. Was the 'crisis' unforeseen? Why was it permitted to arise when the administration was forewarned?"

"I stand for the principle of arbitration in industrial disputes. Labor, least of all, can afford to have that principle destroyed. It is a civilized method, as opposed to the unbridled contests of force, which impoverish labor and imperil the social order. The essence of the matter is a fairer reasonable hearing of all parties concerned and a just determination according to the facts."

"It is no answer to say that the awards of arbitration are not always just. The effort should be made to improve reasonable methods not to subvert them. Railroad companies refusing arbitration have been condemned at the bar of public opinion, and great progress has been made in the direction of peaceful and reasonable settlement of labor disputes."

"To say that fair and prompt arbitration could not have been had in this case is to indict both the administration and the American people."

No certificates for Yielding.

Mr. Hughes said that there was "no justification for the yielding of principles" of those who sought to "excuse the administration" on the ground of exigency. He would ask, he said, "how far do you propose to yield to force?" asserting that "force" can reject courts as well as arbitration, that it can dispose of any part of the orderly procedure of government which it may oppose.

Mr. Hughes continued: "When force is proposed and arbitration is refused, there is but one stand to take and that is to appeal to the judgment of the country to vindicate the processes of reason. Had the executive when arbitration was declined, at once directed the entire nation to oppose arbitration, easily could, to the demand for the recognition of the principle of arbitration I have no doubt he would have won, and the nation would have been his debtor."

"Had the executive gone at once to Congress for immediate authority to secure prompt and thorough investigation of the stated grievances in advance of action, and had he thus made instant provision for an inquiry so entirely competent as to command the respect of the country, I am satisfied there could have been no strike. We are still ruled by public opinion, and no administration need fear results if it stands firmly for essential principle."

Mr. Hughes explained that he was not speaking of "the propriety or advisability of fixing wages by law," but of a more fundamental question—legislation according to the facts, as opposed to legislation under pressure in the absence of inquiry."

He continued: "We have undoubtedly too much legislation without adequate consideration, but there are usually the forms and presumptions of legislative consideration on the merits of proposals. Here even these were absent."

"Within a few hours on demand of the administration, Congress provided a mandatory increase of wages, involving millions of dollars without any idea whether the increase was or was not justified. And this action was taken in connection with the essential instrumentality of commerce, the arteries of our commercial life."

"Mr. Adams' analysis of his bill: 'It was hasty legislation, I admit, to meet an emergency.' What emergency? The necessity of force to which the administration had capitulated. Mr. Underwood said: 'We have no information on which to legislate and to fix rates of wages which we are going to do and are attempting to do.'

Question from Cleveland.

"Concerning the action of this administration with which Mr. Cleveland in 1890 did with respect to labor legislation: 'All legislation on the subject should be calmly and deliberately undertaken, with no purpose of satisfying unreasonable demands or gaining partisan advantage.'

"It is idle to excuse the action taken by the Adamson bill by a request for additional legislation with respect to the future. That legislation was not obtained. We are dealing with what was demanded and actually enacted."

"One of the foremost friends of labor in this country states the plain truth in writing to me as follows: 'Those of us who know the labor struggle, and have helped in the fight for standardizing in our industrial life, well know that in the end laborers gain nothing by violence, unjust or arbitrary action of any kind, or the exercise of anti-social power of any description. However some groups may be advanced in economic power by illegitimate means, the common interests of the great group of toilers can never be. Such gains are always at the cost of public opinion and support, are temporary and evanescent in character, and operate to lessen the co-operation of that just public sentiment for the well-being of the workers which is so essential to the improvement of the conditions of labor.'

"We have an unjustifiable attempt to use public sentiment with respect to another eight-hour workday in order to justify a bill which does not provide another eight-hour workday, but relates solely to an increase in wages. We have seen the choice of what seemed to be the easier way, which escaped the necessity of a determined stand for principles. We have seen what has appeared to be the consideration of immediate political expediency at the expense of public welfare."

"The issue thus present is fundamental. The multiplying activities of the Government would be intolerable if we did not proceed in accordance with judgment based on an examination of the facts. These are the only reason we are the only alternative to tyranny. We are an able and intelligent people with every opportunity for ascertaining the facts of any situation. Our problems in the future are likely to be in the main economic problems and they will se-



Your Own Independence

"If men do not provide, by saving, for all those dependent upon them, then they have not opened their eyes to any adequate conception of human life."

—Woodrow Wilson.

The most important object in preparing for the future is to acquire at least enough money to make it possible to spend the declining years of life in comfort and without worry or anxiety concerning the necessities of life.

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in which reference was made? Were they to be overcome if necessary to accomplish the desired increase?

"It must be understood that the burden of increased rates is passed on to the public. It necessarily affects a host of activities agricultural and industrial.

"Increases of wages for selected classes of men on railroads might result in restrictions on a great number of

other workingmen, not only those em-ployed by railroads but under those em-ployed in industries throughout the country, if the latter be required to operate under increased transportation charges.

"Again what becomes of present ad-justments and business agreements relating to the men whose services are involved in this bill if wages are fixed by law in this manner?"

"Manifestly we have here an ex-tremely intricate question of rates and out-

lays. What was the manifest duty of the executive? Plainly to insist that investigation should precede action and that nothing should be yielded to force. It was stated by the executive in his address to Congress that 'the matter has been agitated for more than a year. Why then was it not investigated? Could not the administration command all necessary information for fair and thorough inquiry?' Not only did the administration fail to take proper action of its own initiative, but the business men of the country appealed in vain to the administration for investigation. Their request won no favorable action."

"Time was allowed to run and then came the surrender that shocked the people throughout the land. Was the 'crisis' unforeseen? Why was it permitted to arise when the administration was forewarned?"

"I stand for the principle of arbitration in industrial disputes. Labor, least of all, can afford to have that principle destroyed. It is a civilized method, as opposed to the unbridled contests of force, which impoverish labor and imperil the social order. The essence of the matter is a fairer reasonable hearing of all parties concerned and a just determination according to the facts."

"It is no answer to say that the awards of arbitration are not always just. The effort should be made to improve reasonable methods not to subvert them. Railroad companies refusing arbitration have been condemned at the bar of public opinion, and great progress has been made in the direction of peaceful and reasonable settlement of labor disputes."

"To say that fair and prompt arbitration could not have been had in this case is to indict both the administration and the American people."

No certificates for Yielding.

Mr. Hughes said that there was "no justification for the yielding of principles" of those who sought to "excuse the administration" on the ground of exigency. He would ask, he said, "how far do you propose to yield to force?" asserting that "force" can reject courts as well as arbitration, that it can dispose of any part of the orderly procedure of government which it may oppose.

Mr. Hughes continued: "When force is proposed and arbitration is refused, there is but one stand to take and that is to appeal to the judgment of the country to vindicate the processes of reason. Had the executive when arbitration was declined, at once directed the entire nation to oppose arbitration, easily could, to the demand for the recognition of the principle of arbitration I have no doubt he would have won, and the nation would have been his debtor."

"Had the executive gone at once to Congress for immediate authority to secure prompt and thorough investigation of the stated grievances in advance of action, and had he thus made instant provision for an inquiry so entirely competent as to command the respect of the country, I am satisfied there could have been no strike. We are still ruled by public opinion, and no administration need fear results if it stands firmly for essential principle."

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184 Beds

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Lot 2—Iron Beds, four styles, all full size, enamel finishes; beds worth \$6.50 to \$8.50 \$4.50

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Lot 4—Extra fine square-post Beds, Vernis Martin, new patterns; sale price \$15.00

Lot 5—Baby Beds, safety style, close set spindles, extra high sides, white or gold enamel; sale price \$8.95

Lot 6—French Metal Beds, very massive—entirely new; full standard size; worth \$22.50, sale price \$15.95

Lot 7—Steel Bed Springs, extra fine quality; guaranteed not to sag; all sizes; sale price \$5.95

Lot 8—Brass Beds; 8 styles, 2½ and 3 inch post patterns, all full size, all finishes, worth \$32.50, sale price \$18.95

Lot 9—Felt Mattresses, full size, made by hand with roll edges, covered in good ticking; sale price \$8.50

Lot 10—Folding Bed Pads, four feet wide, all cotton layer felt, extra thick; sale price \$4.65

Lot 11—Mattress Pads, non-shrinking, white St. Mary's make, special, pair \$3.00

Lot 12—Cotton Blankets, tan or light gray, bound, special, pair \$8.00

Lot 13—Sanitary Couch Pads, made of cotton felt, covered in good, heavy cretonne coverings, special \$4.75

Lot 14—Faint Gold Medal Felt Mattresses, for full size beds, finest quality art ticking cover, made with Imperial edges, extra thick, worth \$18.00; extra special \$13.50

Lot 15—Dark Green Lily Bowls, complete with flower holder and flower, \$1.00 value 50c

Lot 16—3-piece cut glass Mayonnaise Sets, consisting of plate, bowl and spoon, Astor cutting, \$1.00 value 69c

Lot 17—Rubena Cut Glass Oil or Vinegar Bottles, \$1.00 value 69c

Lot 18—Cut Sugars and Creamers, Cle-matic cutting, \$1.00 value per pair 59c

Lot 19—10-in. Blow Glass Vases, in fancy Blue Bird paintings, \$1.00 value 89c

Lot 20—12.50 quality hand-power Wash-ing Machines, with the easiest running gear, guaranteed \$9.98

(Downstairs Store.)

Continued on Next Page.

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Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals and Never Fear to Eat Anything You Like.

Send for Free Trial Package. It is remarkable in effect that so small a factor as a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet takes care of a whole meal. It plainly shows how little is required.



"A Good Meal Well Digested" Is One Way of Saying "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets." To keep the stomach in good order provided what little is exactly what the stomach must have. There are food experts who say we may exist on three prunes and a hard cracker for breakfast, but who cares to substitute the toothsome sausage or the appetizing bacon and eggs for a prune?

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A full score of new, authentic models, designed especially to meet the critical requirements of young men, found men's Pinchbeck suits, made in the season's most fashionable materials—flannels, cheviots and homspuns. Plenty of conservative styles for Father, too. In a moment.

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No superfluous expenses—
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**Take Elevator
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Heals Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, ringworm, rashes and skin diseases. A little salve, taken at any drug store for 5¢ or 10¢ for extra large bottles, and promptly applied, will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It heals quickly and effectively, and cures skin diseases.

None is a wonderful disappearing balm, and does not smart the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, easily applied and costs little. Get it today and give all future directions.

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increases strength of body and relieves down people. 100 per cent pure Nuxed. If it fails to help you, return it for a full refund. Price 10¢ per article. Send to 1000 W. 10th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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FORFEIT
C. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. always carry it in stock.

DERBY SAYS WAR WILL LAST THROUGH WINTER

British Under-Secretary of War Discusses Strength of Army in Equipment.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—"I wish I could pick one of my horses as a winner with the certainty of victory for the entente allies," said Lord Derby, the British Under-Secretary of War, on receiving the American correspondents today on his return from a visit to France where, in company with Gen. Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Joffre, he saw the trials of the "tanks" before they were sent into battle against the Germans. Lord Derby continued:

"We are fighting the best organized army in the world and it would be a reflection on our own troops not to admit that the Germans are showing extraordinary bravery. Two years ago they had a great chance to win. They still are exceedingly strong in engines of destruction, but we are at least even in this respect now and I cannot help feeling that our men individually are better. Soon we hope to have a distinct margin of superiority."

"We are able to continue to increase the arms, munitions and food of our troops and we will get more men if needed, but no concrete proposal has been made yet to increase the age limit. Recent raids of the military on stations and places of amusement pretty plainly have proved there are very few slackers left and that the eligible men under the present conscription law either in the army or are properly badged for other work."

"I found everyone at the front cheerful. You may rest assured the offensive will be continued. If there seems to be a lull, it will be interesting to make a study of the German casualty list. 'M. Bosch' will not be allowed to go into winter quarters."

"In company with Joffre and Haig I watched the trials of the famous tanks, a sight which provoked unrestrained laughter despite the terrible power they displayed, crossing trenches, bursting their way through wire entanglements and even through groves of trees."

128,740,000 GERMS IN SMALL AMOUNT OF DUST FROM STREET

Two Teaspoonfuls of Sweeping Contains 76,250,000 Disease Producing Organisms, 52,411,000 That are Harmless.

In two teaspoonsfuls of dust gathered from the streets downtown, City Bacteriologist Baldwin has found 128,740,000 germs, three-fourths of which he says are of harmful varieties. These tests were made at the request of Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert, to whom Dr. Baldwin's report has been submitted.

The dust which Dr. Baldwin has discovered to be so densely inhabited by these germs was swept from the streets by a vacuum cleaner which has been operated by the street department for the last three months. The dirt taken from the gutters was demonstrated to be more heavily laden than that from the center of the street. Samples were sent to Dr. Baldwin about 90 days ago and these have since been subjected to tests. Dr. Baldwin is continuing this work, believing that the dust contains other pathogenic varieties in addition to those already encountered.

Of the whole number of germs discovered in the small quantity examined, 52,411,000 were innocuous. Those of the disease-producing varieties totaled 76,250,000. The streptococci family was especially numerous. In all 29,876,000 of them were found in the samples of dust taken from the gutters. The dirt taken from the center of the street. Samples were sent to Dr. Baldwin about 90 days ago and these have since been subjected to tests. Dr. Baldwin is continuing this work, believing that the dust contains other pathogenic varieties in addition to those already encountered.

We have ceased to make season models. This is not the Super-Six of 1916 or of 1917. It is the all-time Super-Six. We have ordered parts and materials to build 30,000 more like the 15,000 out.

Styles may change in bodies somewhat. That no man can tell. But in all essentials the present Super-Six seems the permanent monarch of Motordom.

PROPOSES POSTAL SAVINGS LOANS TO WORKMEN

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 23.—An appeal to Congress to pass a law that will make the \$20,000,000 in postal savings deposits available for loans to workmen to build homes was included in a resolution adopted last night by the Missouri State Federation of Labor, holding its annual convention here.

Other resolutions adopted called upon organized labor in Missouri to oppose prohibitory legislation; advocated a workmen's compensation law, and a new constitution for Missouri; endorsed the State land bank amendment, and condemned Senator Lawrence V. Sherman of Illinois for his attack in Congress upon Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Business sessions today were presided over by Miss Angelina Herts of St. Louis, third vice president of the State Federation.

Cotton Picking in the South.

Is Causing Something of a Drought

Of silver coins in Northern States. The colored cotton picker rates the silver coin as best and calls for coin instead of paper "stalls."

It's a reminder that the South and Southwest are "growing money," and it's time now to present that business opportunity through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Phone your want. Call 660-Olive or Central.

St. Louis Boy in Canadian Army.

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Sept. 26.—Clarence Huguen, 15 years old, enlisted here today for overseas service and was assigned to a mounted rifles division. He said his home was in St. Louis.

St. Louis
Kansas City

Kline's
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Cincinnati
Detroit

A "Timely Presentation" of Women's and Misses' Coats

TOMORROW we make a most unusual special offer of women's and misses' Fall and Winter Coats, presenting the newest and smartest styles in Bolivia, wool velour, plumes, mixtures, chinchillas and all new "1917 coatings." We have collected and arranged several groups, each group representing an endless assortment of colors, styles and materials.

\$12.75 \$19.75 \$25 \$35 \$40

HALF DOZEN STYLES PICTURED HERE

**A REMARKABLE SUIT VALUE AT \$12.00**

Suit values at \$17.50 are here for your selection at \$12.00.

In a choice of styles in such desired fabrics as serge, poplin, white, in the smartest coloring, large velvet two-way coating, silk, fawn, fox, cockatoo; all have full skirts, wide bottoms. This is the real Suit value we have had to offer for this season. Since 10 to 40, Thursday special (\$2.50), \$12.

**25c Hem-stitched
Hollow-back
Gloves**
4x5c good
muslin (Main Fl.)
15c

Schaefer
STORES CO.
Sixth and Washington

\$4.00 & \$5.00 BLACK AND WHITE BOOTS

Black vamps with white uppers high cut; white buck high cut, high-cut gray, bronzes, black glazed kid, ivories and hundreds of patents and dials in every last and size.

A sale of the n'th magnitude. Herein are compiled in one great lot Shoes for every kind of person in every walk of life. If economy means anything to you get started with a pair of \$1.50 special. You can get them in large or small. Give any style desired and guarantee the quality at (Main Floor).

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes

Patents, dials and vamps. These Shoes have exceptional merit inasmuch as they are all brand new and are termed "Rejects," which means big value to the user (Main Floor).

Black Kidskin Juliet House Slippers, tip and plain toes, common sense heels, rubber heels attached, well worth \$3.50, for Thursday

88c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's vici kid, patent tip, Button Shoes, in sizes 6 to 8, 8½ and sizes 1 to 2. \$1.10, and the like. The gents' sizes (Main Floor).

BOYS' SHOES

Gummed Blucher Shoes for boys sizes 2½ to 6, \$1.50, 1½ to 2, \$1.10, and the like. The gents' sizes (Main Floor).

BOY'S SHOES

Holiday's stupid banding touches to the "croco" series.

White, cream, ecru, black, tan and red. \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$0.75, \$0.50, \$0.35, \$0.25, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.05.

Boys' shoes come in the last half of the year when the Browns are out with a royal show.

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Burglars Get \$250 in Jewelry. Jewelry valued at \$250 was stolen last night from the residence of Frank G. Neal, 3882 Lafayette avenue, in the absence of the family. The property belonged to Misses Marie Rodach and Nellie Marquitz, guests of the Neal family.

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

LADIES—SPECIAL OFFER

Thursday and Friday you can purchase this season's newest and most stylish clothes without paying one penny cash. We will fit you up from head to foot and you can pay us \$1.00 a week while wearing the garments. No deposit needed.

Serge Dresses
Newest Designs—Large Selection of
\$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20,
\$27.50
No Deposit

New Models in
Fall Suits
\$15, \$20, \$27.50, \$35, \$40
No Cash—Your Credit Is Good
Novel and Styling Effects in
Costs

\$7.50, \$10, \$18, \$22.50, \$30
No Money Down—\$1.00 a Week

Imported Millinery.

at a Big Saving and Without
Paying Cash

\$1.98 to \$10

Your Choice of 200
Crepe de Chine Waists

\$3.98
Large Collar Effects
(No Money Down)

MAN WHO FORGOT FINDS, AT 85, HE HAS 2 FAMILIES

Sons Who Had Not Seen Him
for 50 Years Got Clew When
He Began to Trace Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"TULSA, Ok.—On Wednesday evening I found myself in the big leather chair from various angles of the Hotel Tulsa lobby, one Texan said to another. "I believe he is the man." They went over to the big chair. One opened a small leather case and held before the eyes of the old man a daguerreotype of a man just under 60, who said: "That's me," said the old man, as he leaned forward in surprise. "Where did you get it? Who are you?"

"Don't you know us?" one of the younger men said. The old man stood up and looked them over. He shook his head. "It seems to me that I have seen you before," he said to one of them, "but I don't place you." He was asked again: "Don't you know us—father?" He looked again, started, but again shook his head.

The younger men were Joseph Robertson of Floydada and John Robertson of Coleman, Tex. John was 60. John's son, 38. The old man was Jeremiah C. Robertson of Alvarado, Tex. The old man's sons had not seen him for 50 years. Until a short time before they had supposed that he was dead. But he had only forgotten. He had lost himself and his family. The unusual thing in his strange case was that he had not forgotten two families. Now he finds that he has a family in Texas and one in Missouri. His story, as it is told, goes back to the days right after the Civil War.

Two Hours to Get Away.

In August, 1866, Jeremiah Robertson was a farmer in Greene County, Mo., not far from Springfield. He had returned from the Union Army to his wife and four boys, but found Union veterans were not in sight. He had no community. Four of his neighbors, who had been with him in the Union army, were mysteriously killed, one at a time, and Robertson was warned to leave the country. He paid no attention to the warning. He rode his horse on the next farm, was shot from ambush at night, and a few days later another letter, under his door, read: "You have 12 hours to get away alive."

Robertson went into his yard. A rifle bullet grazed his head. He ran into the house and took refuge with his horse, after telling his wife that he would send for her and the boys as soon as he was settled.

Two years later his family heard that he had been killed at Pond Springs, Mo. Neighbors who went there to see the body told Mrs. Robertson it was that of her husband.

So, to his Missouri family, he was dead. Many years passed. Then some men from the Texas side, Robertson, who had moved to Texas, received information which led them to believe that their father was alive. The story told to these sons upon their discovery of him was how his existence came to be revealed.

"I have always had a faint recollection that I used to live in Missouri. I have no recollection beyond a day when I found myself riding along a road in Texas. I had an idea then where I came from or where I was going."

"During the next year I seriously contemplated going back in the direction from whence I had come and trying to find out something about myself, but I did not know where to make inquiries. I simply could not find them."

Army Discharge Papers.

Jeremiah Robertson, however, did return North to find out about himself. On leaving his Missouri home, he had carried with him his discharge papers from the Union army. Seven months ago he went back to Greene County to make inquiries. A niece there heard of him, and wrote to Joseph Robertson, living in Texas, that she believed the man was his father. Robertson went to Alvarado and learned that Jeremiah Robertson had been left there. That was

Jeremiah Robertson explained the possession of the army discharge: "I did not know for sure it was my own. I found the papers in my pocket when I came into my mind, so I took that name. I decided to go back and find out if it was my name."

When Joseph Robertson heard of the old man, Jeremiah Robertson, five months ago, he and his brother, John, took him to a detective to help establish the identity. Investigation revealed that Jeremiah Robertson, on leaving his home, went direct from Greene County, Mo., to Collin County, Tex., and that he lived there 15 years. He remained there until a few years after his arrival in Texas under his own name, and that he became interested in the cattle business.

The daguerreotype of him, which led to his identification, was taken in Springfield, Mo., when he was 33 years old.

20 Children, 50 Grandchildren.

Robertson's Missouri wife married again and lives at South Greenfield, where she has grown children and several grandchildren. The four sons by her first marriage with Robertson are living, and there are 23 grandchildren in this branch of the family.

In Robertson's Texas family there are 16 children, the oldest a man of 48, and 20 grandchildren. Two sons who searched for and found their father sent for their two brothers in the Missouri branch of the family to come and see their parent, who had then returned from Tulsa to Alvarado. The other brothers are Owen Robertson of South Greenfield, Mo., and Ray Robertson of Broken Arrow, Ok.

"ACTOIDS" ACTUALLY.

On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

U.S. Cruiser Memphis Total Loss.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The United States cruiser Memphis, on the stocks at Santo Domingo, will be a total loss and that naval officials there are continuing their efforts to salvage her guns, engines and other gear, was the statement made by Maj. R. H. Dunlap, United States marine corps, who arrived here on board the steamship Algonquin from the West Indies.

\$5.50 DETROIT & RETURN

Sept. 22 and 23 via Clover Leaf Route. Good in Sleeping Cars. 415 Olive st.

California Gold Miners Strike.
JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 20.—Only two of the gold mines along the mother lode of the Amador company were in operation today as a result of the strike order affecting 160 men. The men struck for a wage increase.

\$5.50 DETROIT & RETURN

Sept. 22 and 23 via Clover Leaf Route. Good in Sleeping Cars. 415 Olive st.

Men's Flannel Pajamas

Made of cutting flannel in

nast, striped patterns; just

the thing for these crisp, cool

nights. Size A. B.

priced Thursday at \$8.50

Main Floor, Aisle 10.

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Take More Care
in Laundering Clothes

By scarcity makes a difference in the holding quality of colors. But a careful laundress can be found through Post-Dispatch Want.

Phone your Want. Call 6600 Olive or Central—or leave the Want Ad with your nearest druggist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS SAVE MONEY

Every Man With a Family
Every Mother With Growing Sons
and Daughters
Every Young Man and Woman
Every Boy Growing Into Manhood

Should Have
A National Savings Account

Broadway and Olive Sts.



\$100 Starts an Account Open Monday Nights Until 7:30

Columbia October Records

Now on Sale



THE October list is the greatest list of great records ever issued in any one month by any company!

You need only glance at these names to know it—or to hear a few records to be convinced!

Kathleen Parlow
plays the Thais' "Meditation"—a wonder-record, a miracle of tone.

Pablo Casals
puts the soul of the cello into his interpretation of Granados' "Spanish Dance".

Chicago Symphony Orchestra
makes first recording.

Graham Marr
American operatic baritone makes his bow in two ballads.

Lucy Gates
Coloratura soprano prima-donna sings Ibsen's "Solveig's Song".

Johannes Sembach
Greatest of German tenors sings the great Sword Aria of "Siegfried".

Margaret Keyes
beautifies two ballads with her rare contralto voice.

Otto Goritz
Metropolitan Opera basso first records his mighty voice for Columbia.

Maggie Teyte
Daintiest prima-donna sings "Home, Sweet Home".

Frank Gittelson
America's violin genius makes his initial Columbia recordings.

Ballet Series
Under personal direction of Ernest Ansermet, conductor of Diaghileff's Russian Ballet Orchestra.

Al Jolson
Greatest of black-face comedians makes America laugh again.

Then there are eighteen unusually good popular hits, including "My Country, I Hear You Calling Me" and "Pretty Baby"; ten sparkling dance-records, with "Walking The Dog", the big fox-trot hit, a "big four" of march hits, two patriotic songs, four beautiful recordings of the Columbia Stellar Quartette, orchestral triumphs, quartettes, trios, instrumental novelties and sacred music—everything that could make this the most varied, as well as the greatest monthly record list ever issued.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

FOR SALE BY

Aeolian Company, 1804 Olive st.
Field-Lippman Piano Stores, 1121
Broadway and Washington.
The Only McNichols Furniture
House, 1804 Olive st.
Hornas Piano Co., 202 N. 17th st.
Chas. Kramp, 1805 S. Broadway.
A. Sommer, 2125 Franklin av.
Rector & Music Co., 1818
Franklin av.
Childs & Anderson, 1818
Olive st.
Muirhill Furniture Co., 2115 Gravois
avenue.
Childs & Anderson, Granite City,
Illinois.

B. Nugent & Bro., D. G. Co.,
1804 Olive st.
Buell's Furniture Co., Eight
Broadway and Washington.
Hannomograph Co., 1825 S.
Broadway.
A. Sommer, 2125 Franklin av.
May-Stern Co., Twelfth and Olive.
Collinsville av., E. St. Louis, Ill.
McNichols Furniture Co., 1818
Shatner Piano Co., 910 Olive st.
Columbia Graphophone Co., 1808
Olive st.
Geits Sewing Machine & Furnitur
Co., 1815 North Market st.

\$300,000 FOR BASIN COVERS

Wall Recommends Improvements at Bissell's Point and Baden.

Concrete covers for two storage basins at Bissell's Point and one at Baden, to prevent contamination of the city's water supply from dust and cinders, are provided for in bills sent to the Board of Aldermen by the Board of Public Service yesterday. The cost of these basins will be \$30,000.

Bills authorizing the expenditure of \$30,000 for a smokestack at the Chain of Rocks pumping plant; \$50,000 for the cleaning of 300,000 feet of water mains laid more than 25 years ago, and \$75,000 for the purchase of a steam-driven turbine centrifugal pump at the Chain of Rocks station have also been submitted to the Aldermen on recommendation of Commissioner Wall.

Gasoline in Lamp, Fire Follows. Michael Menola Jr., 14 years old, of 4238 Fyler avenue, last night made the mistake of filling the coal oil lamp with gasoline. When he lighted the wick there was an explosion. He escaped injury, but the house was damaged by fire.

NEW FACES IN "MISS MUFFITT" WHEN REPEATED

Opera and Cabaret for Poor Babies' Fund Also Will Have Added Features.

PERFORMANCE SEPT. 30

Most of Members of Original Company Consent to Take Part in Entertainment.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged ... \$3523.76
Lemonade stand, 6216 Delmar boulevard 2.75
Total \$3525.51

Distinguished in its initial production as one of the pronounced successes of the current season's Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Fresh Ice Fund campaign, "Little Miss Muffett, Lost and Found" promises to be a more signal triumph when it is repeated on the evening of Sept. 30, in Harberger Hall, King's highway and VonVerson avenue.

New faces and new features in the second performance will combine to heighten the attractiveness of the sparkling and spectacular little operetta. The changes, however, will be mainly in the features, practically all the members of the original pretty and adequate company of young girls having consented to infringe upon the time properly belonging to their school studies in order to comply with a widely-expressed desire for repetition of the clever entertainment.

The girls in the company with which Mrs. Arnold, Freda Hopkins and Freda Arnold succeeded so creditably in "Little Miss Muffett" are members of the Children's Choral, of which Mrs. Hopkins is director, or the School of Dancing and Expression conducted by Mrs. Arnold. Music and dancing are the predominant characteristics of the operetta and of the cabaret which is made its capstone, most of the added features will be in the cabaret, and the performance as a whole will be found to be abounding in interest for those who witnessed it a few weeks ago, and filled with delightful surprise for those who attend for the first time on Saturday evening of next week. Tickets, at 25 cents each, may be had from Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Hopkins or any of the children in the company.

Kathryn Marie and Simon Steinberg of 6216 Delmar boulevard compose a group of children who annually for three or four years have devoted part of the summer school vacation to building up the babies' relief fund. Rather should it be said that this has been the rule with Kathryn and Simon, neither of whom is past 10 years old, for Marie is just old enough to have begun an active part in the work this year. They were absent from the city until just before the re-opening of schools and had, in addition to their duties in this direction, to contend with unusually cool weather, but nevertheless they would not forego their customary endeavor for the less fortunate little ones, and operated a lemonade stand in front of their home, taking in \$2.75, a sum sufficient to carry relief for several infants.

"ACTOIDES" ACT ACTIVE.

"ACTOIDES" Do Not Grip Nor Sicken.

STEAL AUTO NEAR BALL PARK

Spectator at Browns' Game Finds Car Abandoned in Alley.

An automobile belonging to Vale Reyburn, 4881 Leveille avenue, was stolen from Spring avenue and Dodier street yesterday afternoon when the owner was at the Browns' ball game. It later was found in an alley behind 250 North Spring, where it had been abandoned by three boys.

Three men escaped last night after stealing an automobile owned by the Adams Express Co. from Twentieth street and Clark avenue. The men were pursued a short distance by employees of the company.

The automobile of Philip J. Werber, 3468 Grace avenue, was stolen from the garage behind his home.

An automobile owned by the Newell Motor Car Co., 2026 Locust street, was stolen from in front of the company's salesroom.

No Deposit Required

From residence customer for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

BOY, 3, IN FIREMAN'S SHOW

Child Is Dropped Out of Second-Story
of Burning House.

The youngest actor in the St. Louis Firemen's Show this week at the Motor-drome, Grand and Meramec avenues, is Otis Hettich, 3-year-old son of Fireman Harry M. Hettich.

The Hettich boy plays the role of "Baby Brown" and in the thrilling "fire rescue scene" where his home is on fire. His mother, "Betty Lee Brown," Miss Rosetta C. Schaefer—drops him out of the second-story window into the arms of the firemen. Then he rides from the arena in Chief Henderson's automobile.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week.

Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Rotated Executives Confer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Members of the railway executives' Advisory Committee, which includes heads of 14 leading transportation systems, with Frank Trumbull of the Chesapeake & Ohio as chairman, arrived here today for a conference to discuss various important matters affecting the railroads of the country.

Who Will Pay for
the Use of Your
Vacant Rooms?

One of the Post-Dispatch Want Ad readers may be looking for them. Are they listed in the Want Directory? Last Sunday the POST-DISPATCH printed 5171 Real Estate and Want Ads, and 1,124 PERSONALS, and 2,256 MORE in the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT and REPUBLIC COMBINED.

Gas Mantles differ, not
in looks, but in service.

The best for light
durability-economy-are

Welsbach Gas Man's les

"REFLEX" BRAND

Upright or Inverted 15¢
Formerly 25¢

All Dealers and the Gas Company

DON'T MISS IT—CLUB ALMOST CLOSED

JOIN OUR
"MOVIE CLUB"

ELGIN \$8 TO \$30

10c GETS AN

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 O'CLOCK

F. H. INGALLS
416 N. 7th Street

Second Floor.

We are doing exactly what we advertise—you get the article when you pay 10c. 36 years in business.

F. H. INGALLS
416 N. 7th Street

Second Floor.

Chifforobe

Made in the oak finish, highly polished.

It has four large drawers and a spacious wardrobe.

It is exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach.

The chifforobe is amply large and will hold 5 suits...

—terms to suit.

16.95

McACKY

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST. FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

We carry a complete line of "Columbia" Grafonolas and Records.

SPECIAL

This wonderful Talking Machine and 12 selections specially priced.

This machine is made by one of the most reliable Talking Machines in the country. The cabinet is red lacquered and measures 16 inches square and 7½ inches high. The motor is a one-spring, durable and even-running machine.

No Interest or Extras Terms to Suit

\$13.90

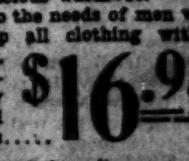
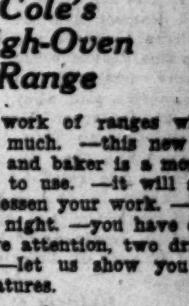
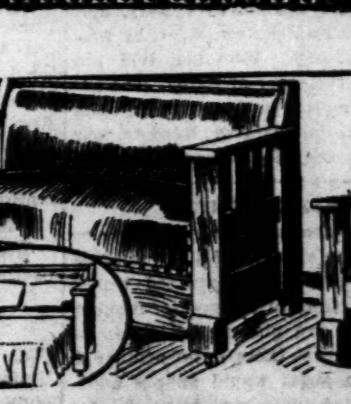
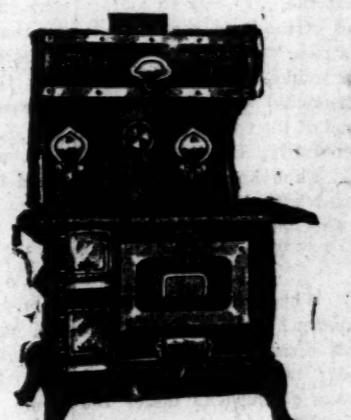
Oak Heater

The body is made of smooth steel. The top is exceptionally well made. It is perfect in shape and so carefully fitted as to assure the greatest economy in fuel.

50c Weekly.

4.98

3 Rooms Furnished Complete \$89
Terms, \$1.25 Weekly



Velvet Rugs Room Size

new shipment of these rugs has just been received—be sure you see them—they are made of the best quality wool—a guarantee that will wear for years—they have the quiet texture that assures satisfaction.

—the patterns are very handsome and most durable—never before sold for less than \$25.00.

50c Weekly.

\$16.95

9x12 Brussels Rug

they are undoubtedly the most attractive value at the price that have ever been offered.—the patterns are very attractive and the colors are perfectly blended.—this rug has delighted thousands of our customers.

—it burns the gas—half of soft coal wasted with all other types—will keep fire over night.—you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate.—let us show you its many good features.

Weekly or Monthly Pay.

\$11.85

YOUR OWN TERMS

3-Piece Daveno Suite

—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect.—a single turn reveals the daveno as a full-size suite with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding.—the chair and rocker are made to match the daveno.

—the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather.

YOUR OWN TERMS

\$36.85

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$15.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$12.00
Bi-monthly, one year.....\$10.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS per
month either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange
Received at post office, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Average for the First
Months of 1916:

Sunday 362,758
Only 362,758
Daily Average 209,311

Equalled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York
and Two in Chicago.
Biggest West of the Mississippi.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Where Union Labor May Be Caught Napping.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In conversation the other day with a prominent gentleman of St. Louis, not an employer of labor but one in pronounced sympathy with the employing class, he stated, that while he liked Wilson and had voted for him before, still he hated union labor and their methods so badly he was going to vote for Hughes.

Is this to be the program this year? The employers, to forget party alignments, urge their employees to stick to their regular parties if they like, depending upon the Republican worker to vote for Hughes anyhow and add to him all the "disinterested public"—sympathizing employers—who suffer in times of strike or lockout, to furnish the majority for putting over the Republican candidate? It looks that way.

Big business within itself is not hampered by party ties on election day, while the mutts in the unions are expected to divide up as usual.

H. V.

A Business Man for Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A great deal of talk is heard about running various men for Mayor. No business man, however, has yet been named; those named are all politicians from the word go, who, if elected, would nominate the Efficiency Board, give all the jobs to the boys, and every one having a job would be freed in the lower courts. I recently asked a city employee if he would like to see John Gundlach elected Mayor. "Not on your life," he replied, "he's too much for economy and efficiency to suit me." A business man should be our next Mayor.

M. W. MARSHALL.

No National Song.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Last week at one of the large picture houses in the city a patriotic picture was shown. The close of the picture was a large American flag waving in the air. The orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner and of the thousand or more people there I should say there were but 50 who stood up during the piece. Don't St. Louis people know our national song? They afterwards played America and about 200 stood.

Again at Jefferson Barracks Sunday evening during the solemn flag lowering ceremony the band played the Star Spangled Banner and nine out of 10 people remained their seats. Even the smallest child in the East knows the national song and stand on the first note, whereas, the people of St. Louis don't know whether the Star Spangled Banner or America is the one. M. I. T.

Belgium and Greece.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
T. R. the terrible, is ravaging anew over Mr. Wilson's refusal to go to war on account of the invasion of Belgium.

When the German army entered Belgium, a woman was done—provided the Belgian Government was neutral. Germany wronged her neighbors in an effort to vanquish all of her foes quickly and save herself from the utter ruin which threatened her. Germany loved not Belgium more dearly than herself when the Belgians nobly resisted a crossing of their territory.

Now T. R., terrible, England, France, Russia and Italy have invaded Greece and are bearing themselves as sovereigns thereof, not in order to save London or Paris or Rome from imminent destruction, but with the avowed purpose of crushing Austria and taking at least portion of her territory. The actual Government of Greece is as strongly opposed to the invasion of Greece by any nation as was the Belgian Government to the invasion of its neutrality. If Constitution is to be imposed, let it be done by the Greek people and not under the encouraging and compelling guns of foreign fleets and armies. Have we a right, Mr. T. R., to back with our armies a particular political party in Switzerland as the allies are spurring on Venetians against the King? Think it over, Teddy dear and you will rave against both the allies and the Germans and go forth to battle with the world. Here's luck to you!

Granite City, Ill. L. W. P.

Lend a Helping Hand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What the world needs each day, what mankind needs the world over is eight hours to sleep, eight hours to work and eight hours to pray; yes eight hours in service to God, in doing charitable deeds and lending a helping hand to the less fortunate brother. By so doing we will keep our minds filled with truth and love and lose the greed for money, the root of all evil and the cause of all strife today.

By publishing the above you may help the discontented humanity of today. With loving wishes
A BROTHER.

WALL STREET'S HOPE.

So much has been said of Wall street recently that the following statement, published in the independent Washington Star some years ago, is interesting reading:

Wall street is the epitome of the spirit of centralization of the times. It represents combination, organization, systematization and monopoly.

The banking houses in this little area could in 24 hours tie up the cotton crop of the Southern States this fall and prevent its movement just as effectually as if the bales were chained to the ginning houses; they could drive every merchant in the Mississippi Valley into bankruptcy; they could squeeze the money market until every small crossroads general store in the Middle West felt it. It will not answer to say that they can do it is the essential point.

There was a time when Wall street could do all of this. It could tie up the money market and force a panic, either for political or financial reasons, until the Federal reserve act put a check to such financial piracy.

This is one of the reasons Wall street is against the Wilson administration and is trying to defeat Mr. Wilson. Wall street wants to overturn the Federal reserve system and get in its place a great central bank, which Wall street financiers could control.

Wall street can no longer squeeze the money market, drive merchants into bankruptcy, tie up crops, manipulate prices and wreck the country for its own profit.

Wall street hopes to be able to do these things again. Mr. Hughes is criticizing the Federal reserve act. He is saying that it is defective and has dangerous possibilities. He wants to change it and Wall street is banking on his changing it if he is elected.

Wall street hopes for more—it hopes for a return of the old days of "The System" when plutocracy was in the saddle and through tariff robbery and privilege graft plucked the country to its heart's content.

Mr. Hughes' opposition to everything the Wilson administration has done; his advocacy of a high protection; his condemnation of the Federal reserve act; his support of subsidies; his opposition to the income tax; his sympathy for special interests in Mexico and elsewhere offer a fair basis for Wall street's hope of a revival of the good old times of the plunderbund. The street is backing Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hughes is carefully nursing his backing. He is saying nothing that would alienate it.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

The gubernatorial office is not fitted with a Chautauqua platform—Col. Gardner.

One of the most important of duties is to see also that it is not fitted with a tango platform after Jan. 1 next.

THE UNINFORMED MR. UNDERWOOD.

President Underwood of the Erie system says the railroad managers and magnates are not opposed to the eight-hour day. Among them, as among other observers of social forces and tendencies, there was, he says, a general feeling that it was coming some day and ought to come.

But what competency has Mr. Underwood to pass on that oppressive piece of congressional legislation? Mr. Hughes was so shocked at the surrender he was almost speechless for several days. The Colonel told us that the only way to handle the threatened railroad strike was the hard coal strike."

Coming from such a source, Mr. Underwood's statement that Mr. Wilson did what he honestly believed was for the good of the country places an outrageous tax on our credibility. But he surpasses all bounds of toleration when he calmly assures us that no one associated with the President, as the railroad managers were during the long negotiations, could charge Mr. Wilson with playing politics.

Not playing politics! What would the Colonel have done in such a situation? What is Mr. Hughes doing in expressing his disappointment because the strike was averted? Being only a railroad president, whose increase of burdens under the eight-hour plan has inspired a vast compassion in the tender hearts of standpat Hughes supporters, Mr. Underwood does not know what he is talking about.

"Cleanup Week" has been abandoned by the city; but any very hot coal fire will burn an empty tin can. An important fact, which good housekeepers learned long ago.

DAIRYMEN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The return of Federal Mediator Smyth is an opportunity for the dairy owners and managers who have not yet settled the strike to show a regard for the public interest.

When the strike began, dairy managers and drivers assured us that no baby should suffer for lack of milk. But it is still very difficult to get a supply of certified milk daily, without which babies must suffer in health and be in danger of sickness.

A final and friendly settlement of this prolonged and disastrous strike would show that the parties concerned had the welfare of the babies at heart and were willing to make concessions in order to save them from suffering.

"Cain raised his hand against everybody, and Cain was slain," says a Danish newspaper, by way of a warning to Germany. Who has told the Danes this version of the story of Cain? The accepted version of the matter is that Cain, in spite of a large degree of social disfavor, lived to rear an interesting family, and died of senile debility.

SCHOOL SAFETY ZONES.

Signs enjoining slow speed on motor car drivers have been posted in the vicinity of a few schools located on or near the more congested traffic streets. But in the vicinity of the greater number of schools such signs are absent and Commissioner Stater explains that there is no ordinance on the subject. The signs would supply additional protection for children and most drivers of automobiles would be appreciative of the words of warning. If the department felt obligated to place notices near few schools, why did it not feel obliged to place them near all?

There is no doubt as to German thoroughness when it comes to examining travelers in the empire. One woman's back was rubbed with a lemon to wash off anything that might be written on it.

school children are at least as important as noiseless zones for its few thousand of hospital invalids.

UNDER THE LID.

One less pickpocket and several more murderers is the result of another night of club life at Cap Troll's social resort in the rear of 712 Pine street, the "Typo-Press Club." This is the second bright glimpse of social reform under the lid which this resort in the rear has afforded us within a week, the first involving a lady hit over the head with a beer bottle, a general fusillade of revolvers, and general disturbance of the night peace culminating in the arrest of the bartender on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Meanwhile the police have permitted the "club" to run un molested. If it is still open, we may expect other social affairs of like order—or disorder.

Moonshine stills in the Cumberland Mountains are tolerably tame, lawful institutions compared with our outlaw resorts which enjoy a sort of technical good standing and a degree of immunity in St. Louis, thanks to the opportunistic imposition of the sumptuary lid by Mr. Folk.

The clubs to which his superficial reform gave cover have been in many instances nests of murder and violence, a haven and refuge of "bad men" and criminals, removed from excise control. In the rear" or upstairs, and out of sight of the police patrol as well as comparatively free from prosecution. These chartered or incorporated saloons amenable to police and excise regulation. They have filled columns with their crimes, and fouled the alleys with their pistol smoke, for years.

They prove that a "wide open town" is best achieved under a "lid" like that of St. Louis, and are the conclusive exhibit of the failure of a "reform" that shuns liquor selling, on Sundays as on weekdays, to the alleys and up stairways—"reform" that hangs a curtain over crime and throws its protecting arm about the "speakeasy," dive and death-trap for the sake of appearances.

On the score of appearances, no licensed dramshop ever gave St. Louis such a black eye as it enjoys by reason of such so-called "clubs."

Once more their existence challenges police authority and police integrity and the community demands their suppression. But the police are in part powerless against dives chartered by Jefferson City, operating under a show of legality; and St. Louis, deprived of home rule, is powerless to command its own police. * * * To prosecute the bartender, whose effective defense is that he was serving "members"—is the pathetic strait to which a great community is reduced when murder stalks abroad.

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"A woman's campaign" against the man who voted for women is a rather queer piece of business.

THE BEANS.

EAR the spilling of the beans—
Party beans!

What a world of woe their mere
upsetting means!

How they rattle, rattle, rattle

On the tympanum of man,

Like a Gatling gun in battle,

How they roar and how they prattle,

Like firecrackers in a can!

Keeping tap, tap, tap,

Like the busy little Jap,

While he pins the notice "Taken" over Oriental scenes.

Now the world was interwoven—

Beans, beans, beans, beans—

Hear the rattle and the prattle of the beans!

Hear the groan at Oyster Bay—

Far away!

One can easily imagine there is hell to pay!

How the breath of Theodore!

Heaves and buckles with disgust!

With the issue straight before us,

One had thought to hear a chorus

Of derision through the dust!

Saying "Wrong! Wrong! Wrong!"

In a kind of swelling song—

"We must all give up our Kaiser, all our Kings and all our Queens!"

God knows what the silence means—

Beans, beans, beans, beans—

Hear the rattle and the prattle of the beans!

See the tickled Democrats

Toss their hats!

They are pretty sure of beating the divided Fats!

It was luck beyond believing

When they nominated Hughes,

Who for years was past perceiving,

In that world which he was leaving,

What's denominated now!

He was dead, dead, dead—

Yet they digged him up when Ted

Could have given them an issue that had dusted

up the beans!

And the bean-pol thus carcens—

Beans, beans, beans, beans—

Hear the rattle and the prattle of the beans!

Sign in a saloon at Sixteenth and Mullanphy:

TO QUERIES

CULTURE.—Have you really any length of time? Never eat anything unless at all. Sleep in the abhor. Never pass over with your meals walk. Your exercise are awful, lot weathering hot. Hunt the taste eat as little. If you're unbuttered toast is not good enough. The refined white flour new generally used is a comparatively modern innovation, the elaborate process by which the grain is subjected in order to make the "finished product" fine and white having been largely developed within the last half century. This flour produces bread highly pleasing to the eye and palate, as compared with the coarse brown bread of our ancestors, but there is now a growing tendency with the course of dietic students and physicians to denounce this new-fangled flour as destructive of health and vigor. Some of the advocates of the general use of graham bread.

move cottonseed oil or gasoline, thoroughly French chalk. Later, then with several nitro-cellulose paper and iron, slipping the paper out the grease. Finally chloroform the cloudy

TH HINTS.—to give business advice will be time and space

Mrs. Edison limit of time daily as to whether they sugar, which is common persons with diabetes do not know. Admiral of sweets. Some of the warning us against white bread and bacon, breakfast foods, meal, polished rice and

POINT.—State Factory Inspector of the law in regard for women. When the husband buys his; it can be recovered. You may sell your medical that there is no misreck with druggists. Do physicians prescribe.

ELECTOR.—An

the employee of the city reported to the head of which is employed truly, that encourages

Here is the law as to etc.: No fence, screen the nature of a fence 1 feet high. It shall be constructed that the sun is reflected on the ground and penetrate to the extent of at least of the area thereof, except where the fence is constructed of stone. It shall be maintained any fence, strung in a curve exceeding eight feet the ground, unless of wood, noncombustible ones is of bad character, Police.)

ELLANEOUS.

J. T. Stinson, secretary LaClede Building.

Villa, vee-yah; Chihuahua, accent second syllable "eh" in "church."

Fair ladies and men,

and the Phils paving

Hill-O'Meara Com-

M. O. B.—Night schools

all information, free, on board of Education Building.

of the Jesuits is known

ope. He resided in Rome.

art, who died early

general of the Jesuits.

S.—Key in music is a

signature at the be-

ginning of a piece.

four, five, and six

respectively the keys of

A-flat, D-flat and G-

et laureate for laurel-

was originally a uni-

versity: it was not until

ward III or Edward IV

the specific title a

of the royal house-

It was to write an

on the sovereign's

to establish the so-

cial importance.

Former custom has

the latter is still

long list of the per-

Lord Chamberlain's de-

for there have been

Edmund Spenser

Samuel Daniel (1560-

1619—1637); John

(1580—1589); Thomas

Nahum Tate (1592—

Rowe (1713—1782); Colley

(1645—1687); Alfred

(1800—1822); Robert Bridges

G. MONEY.

Keller is supposed to

in. If that sum, says a

in silver dollars

one would be 248 mil-

the total amount into

require 2035 freight

and need 104 locomotives to

it. If a person had

been paid in silver

dollars by dollar at the

second, it would require

day and night six hours

require more than 38

days. A man is credited

about 1000 miles.

1500 miles, he would

be worth \$20,000.

Mr. Rockefellers in-

it would require

to lift it. In the

there are about 100,

are considerably less

people. To the for-

ceded round trip 200

cents to every per-

Another statement

of Russia, of whom it

that he has so much

body can count the

the wealth that is

of the Czar, while

and art works are of

The Czar's state is

out of

he has to provide

of his household.

the uses of the court,

with its 20,000

automobiles, 5000

and an army of 200,

soldiers and others

The Evolution of Flour

the conversion of wheat into flour process.

The refined white flour new generally used is a comparatively modern innovation, the elaborate process by which the grain is subjected in order to make the "finished product" fine and white having been largely developed within the last half century. This flour produces bread highly pleasing to the eye and palate, as compared with the coarse brown bread of our ancestors, but there is now a growing tendency with the course of dietic students and physicians to denounce this new-fangled flour as destructive of health and vigor. Some of the advocates of the general use of graham bread.

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Land Hunger

A Story of Russian Character by Tolstoy.

(Russia's expansion through Persia and Mesopotamia in the present war emphasizes the ancient, extraordinary appetite of the spacious Empire for more territory. This story is from "How Much Land Does a Man Require," a tale written by Tolstoy to discuss this "land hunger," that affects the Russian peasant as it does the Government.

"ONLY give me land," Pahkhom used to say, "and I fear no man—not, not even the devil himself."

He had 100 roubles saved. By selling a foal, half his bees and putting his son out to service, he accumulated enough to buy 40 acres.

Now he was a land owner, and for a time he was happy as a monarch. But his neighbors continually encroached on his property. It cramped him.

He sold out and went down the Volga to Samara and thence 300 miles to a new settlement, where he got a free allotment of 10 acres. Life here was ten times better than where he had come from, but he wanted to raise white Turkish wheat, like some of his neighbors, and he found that all the land fit for wheat was taken up.

He leased wheat lands. The crop was good, and he leased more. So he went on for five years, adding land to land. He was getting rich, but he was getting tired of merely leasing land.

One day he heard from a traveler that far off in the steppes, in the land of the Bashkirs, a man could get as much land as he wanted for virtually nothing. "The people there are, as simple as sheep," said the traveler.

Pahkhom took a workman and traveled for seven days to the land of these Bashkirs, who were nomads, living in hide-covered wagons, and subsisting on mare's milk brewed into kumiss, tea and mutton.

They knew no Russian, but welcomed him kindly through an interpreter. When Pahkhom told him that he wanted land, they talked among each other merrily and with much laughter, and then sent for the starshina or chieftain.

There was more laughter while the Bashkirs spoke to the chieftain. He turned to Pahkhom smiling and said in Russian: "You may have as much land as you want. Our price is 100 roubles a day."

"A day?" repeated Pahkhom. "What does that mean?"

"For 100 roubles," was the answer, "you may have as much land as you can walk around in one day. Only there is one condition. If on that same day you do not return to the spot whence you started, your money is forfeited."

The Land-Hungry Man Decides Can Cover About 30 Miles

PAHKOM calculated quickly. He thought that he should be able to walk at least 30 miles. A circuit of that size would inclose 20,000 acres. His eyes glistened, and he agreed eagerly.

The next morning before dawn the Bashkirs and Pahkhom gathered at a little knoll. The chieftain laid down his foxskin cap. "Put your money on it," said he, "and your servant shall remain beside it while you are gone. From this mark you start and to this mark you will return."

Pahkhom stripped himself of everything unnecessary and started, with young Bashkirs riding behind him, to drive stakes along his line of march.

All the land was level as the palm of hand, with grass everywhere breast high, and the earth beneath black as a poppy head. The farther he walked the better the land seemed. He was tempted to go on and on. When at last he decided to swing around, the sun was high and the knoll was so far away that the people on it looked like little black ants. He swung to his left. He was not walking as easily as in the beginning. The sun was mounting almost overhead, also, and was so hot that he did not dare to sit down to eat or rest, for fear of falling asleep. He ate some bread standing, and pushed on.

After eating it he felt refreshed; and when he saw some excellent land off to one side he thought that it would be a pity to leave it out. "Plan would grow if I went back," he reflected, and made a big circuit to take it in.

When he headed back again he was frightened at the decided westward journey that the sun had made. "I must hurry straight along," he said to himself in alarm. "I must not try to inclose a single extra piece."

When he saw the knoll it was so far away that the people on it were quite indistinguishable. He tried to hurry, but he found walking very difficult. His feet were causing him torment, and he would have given anything to rest for a little while, but he did not dare.

The sun was sinking with appalling swiftness. It was like a driver, lashing on without rest or mercy. "Surely," he thought with dread at his heart, "I have not miscalculated! Surely I have not taken in too much land to get back in time!"

Pahkhom Falls Dead at the End of His Long Race

HUNG away his waistcoat and broke into a run. Then he threw away his cap and his water flask. His lungs began to work like bellows and his legs tottered and seemed no longer to be his own. He lost all thought of the land. All that he thought of was to reach his money without dying from exertion.

He heard the Bashkirs cheering. Their cries gave him new spirit. He ran with his last remaining strength while the sun was just touching the horizon.

He was close to the spot. He could see the horses waving their hands. He came close enough to see the foxskin cap, the money and the chieftain sitting close by it, his hands pressed to his sides.

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PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

CHEAPEST place in town for printing. Mc-
Graw & Co., 121 and 123 N. Chestnut St.
TICKS.

STORAGE AND MOVING

BEST moving and storage warehouse;
all moving furniture taken in exchange.
Benton Central 2278.

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 101
St. Louis, phone 2200. Reliable.

CHAS. FORDY—Moving van \$35.00 per
day. In exchange, rates connected.

MORNING Sun—In exchange, moving van
based on cost of moving. Kehler
219 S. 74th St. phone 2201.

ST. LOUIS Moving and Storage Co., 101
St. Louis, phone 2200. Reasonable rates.

Delmar 900, Forest 0050; piano and
other furniture.

The Leonori Storage Co.—
Absolute security; free roof warehouse for
safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuable
art objects, boxes, etc.; clean packing, shipping,
etc. Our rates reasonable. Call 2200.

U.S. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO.,
Grand Central 2278; phone 2200.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw
111 N. 12th Central 2201. Main 2200.

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC.

ROOMS papered for \$5. I do work myself.
Harry 222 Madison, Tryon 1022.

DEALERS IN DECORATING—Painting, papering,
etc. Work done reasonable; estimates free.
Lindell 647.

PAPERING—Painting, papering, sali-
faction guaranteed; estimates free. Sam
Lichtenfeld, 2720 Thomas St. Central 2200.

WALL PAPER hanging, plastering;
paper, paint, glass, etc. Linn 2200, Lin-
dell 647.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c lbs., except diamonds, de-
signs, 15c; toilet articles, 25c; medical,
etc., 50c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal matters, damages and pension
cases, etc. Attended to; advice free.
1023 Chestnut St. (c)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 808 Chestnut,
10th and Locust. Attorneys, etc. Ad-
vised; attorney's fees free.

LEGAL masters attended to; charge rea-
sonable; expenses paid; advice free.
1010 Chestnut St. suite 407.

DANCING

DANCING every Sunday evening; Weiser's
Hall, 12th and Locust; Grand 2200.

PRIVATE dancing: latest dances guaran-
teed; private lessons. \$2. Lindell 647.

PRIVATE dancing lessons; \$15 Washington,
11th and Locust. Mrs. Miller.

To dance at Arcadia formerly
Dance Hall, 12th and Locust. Every
evening; private lessons; any hour; spe-
cial course for ladies. Phone Lindell 4050.

NATIONAL DANCE HALL, 12th and Locust;
Oliver; dancing Thursday, Saturday and Sun-
day evenings; lessons every afternoon and
evenings.

LENOX Dancing Academy, 4470 Easton; re-
ception every Saturday evening; les-
sons Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
evenings; private lessons; afternoons. Prof. J.
M. Delmar 3212.

YOU can dance free, to good music, at the
National Dance Hall, 12th and Locust. Every
evening and every evening except Monday. In-
structions Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Chairs and admission, rents 25. Late
180, Ahern & Albers.

Dance at Arcadia Tonight

The largest and finest ballroom in St.
Louis, 12th and Locust. Open daily, 10 a.m.
strictly regulated; no liquor sold; a restrict-
ed place for refined people; Oliver 1000.

DETECTIVE—Dance shadowing and
investigating; references. G. B. Victor
Bell 1201, Bell 0201.

DETECTIVE—Dance shadowing and investi-
gating; located missing people; absolute
confidence; telephone 2200.

DETECTIVE—Dance shadowing and
investigating; references. G. B. Victor
Bell 1201, Bell 0201.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKER—Wants to see by day.

style, St. 42, 2745 Rueter St. (c)

FALL OPENING

Style suits made to order with your own
goods; dresses made to order with your own
goods; remodeling at lowest prices; cleaning
and dressing. NEW YORK ONE-DOLLAR SKIRT CO.,
4466 Easton av. 1000.

INSTRUCTION

TEACHER—Teach English language to
young man. Box W. 26. P.D. (c)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and dur-
ing confinement can apply to Dr. St. Louis
Maternity Hospital, 4018 Washington
Blvd.

THEATRICAL

BELMONT SAYS: Mistakes are possible in
theatrical time; sift them out. Study ac-
ting; chorus and vaudeville; private instruc-
tion. School of Acting, 822 Olive.

Established 1912. Mrs. Belmont.

CHORUS GIRLS Wid.—For big road com-
pany; also club talent of all kinds. St. Louis
and Barbour, 404 Columbia

COMPAGNIE. Wild Carnivals and street
trades. Call Central 0746. Tilly Silo (c)

COMPAGNIE. Wild and kinds. Newstead
Manager, 2825 North Newstead av.

COUPLES—For parent, expan-
sion, Grange and Graveline. St. Louis.

For space apply room 808, Bank Bldg. Grand
Central 2200.

WOULD you like to get into vaudeville?
I will write an act for you; rehearse you
and secure your bookings; lay me out of your
expenses. Call 111, South 10th.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Small rooms, 10c per week, excess rooms
for rent and board. First two lines 10c;
room, board, offices. Main 2200.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue; 10c per
week. Room, board, office. Main 2200.

GRAND—Chouteau 10th—Chestnut 10th—
Forest Park—West—Forest Park—West.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

MICROSCOPES

ROOM—Mostly furnished, for 1 or 2 months;
men, west; \$2 per week. Forest 2200.

ROOM—Desirable well-furnished room with
private bath; \$2 per week. Forest 2200.

ROOM—Well-furnished south; conven-
iences; clean place; three rooms. Forest 2200.

ROOM—Two connecting furnished houses;
private family; all conveniences; clean place;
three rooms. Forest 2200.

ROOM—Furnished room; gas, bath, private
family; all conveniences; clean place.

ACADEMY—Large, clean, well-furnished
rooms; gas, bath, private; gentlemen preferred.

FRANKLIN—Two large connecting
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furnished rooms; gas, bath, private;

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One
WAS there ever a perfect man?
"Yes-one."
"Who?"
"My wife's first husband."

How to Tell a Celebrity.
HE always selects the most conspicuous table in a restaurant. He is always looking for someone to recognize him on the street. He invariably leads the conversation around to his own achievements. He generally wears clothes, hats or ties a little different from any one else's. He's a far better talker than he is a listener. He always laughs loudest at his own jokes. His wife always wears a worried look.

Her Hat.

A WOMAN entered a tramcar out of breath, and presented a singular appearance, for instead of a hat she was balancing a huge basket on her head with as much grace and ease as if it had been her Sunday bonnet. She could only just manage to get through the doorway, and sat down with the basket carefully poised on her head. "All fares, please," said the conductor, "and I shall want twopence for that there basket, m'm."

"Get away with yer," she said. "D've charge anything for ladies' hats?" "No, m'm."

"This get on with yer work. This 'ere basket is a-going to be my 'at'—London Notes."

He Got It.

HALF, who goes there," said the stranger. "Who are you?"

"The fellow who works in an office who was fool enough to enlist in the militia for the purpose of getting exercise, just the week before the regiment was ordered to the border," answered a doleful voice.

Exercise in Self-Control.

LITTLE DEE, a good little boy six years old, has a pet chicken and a little garden. The pet chicken got into his garden and scratched up some of the vegetables. Dee called it a forbidden name which he had learned from another little boy. Punished. Dee promised he would not use that word any more.

The next day Dee was heard talking to his chicken. He had the chicken in his hands squeezing it, and he was saying: "You are the same old thing you was the other day, but they won't let me say it."—The Christian Herald.

ONE of the lady singers refers to a leading impresario as "an old fish." The grand opera season is opening grandly.

Adventure.

HE was a bookkeeper in a big manufacturing establishment.

He lived in a hall room in a modest boarding house and ate his luncheons in a quick-lunch restaurant.

"There's no chance for adventures here in a great city," he used to say as he sat on the front stoop evenings.

Then all in the same week a burglar took \$10 from his trousser pocket, an ammonia tank blew up in his office building, he was caught in a wreck, he was arrested by mistake for a pickpocket and he was run down by an automobile on his way home from work and he married the nurse who helped set his broken arm.

A Bargain.

I FOUND such a wonderful bargain," said Mrs. Flatter.

"What was it?" asked her husband. "You know I went downtown to buy a hat. Well, just as I got in the store they put up a sign 'All hats at half price!'"

"So you only had to spend half the money you intended."

"Oh, no, I bought two hats instead of one."

What Discernment!

NOW, children," said teacher, "a man dies and leaves a million; one-tenth goes to the wife, one-twelfth to a son, one-sixteenth to a brother, one-twelfth to an uncle, and the rest to a distant relative. What does each get?"

And the smallest boy in the class raised his hand and shouted:

"A lawyer!"—The Christian Herald.

His Peculiarity.

A WILD-EYED, disheveled-looking woman burst into the local police station.

"My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time," she cried hysterically. "And he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the dog digged."

"Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized, supposing we find a body?" inquired the inspector.

The woman hesitated, and seemed at loss for a minute or two. Then a look of relief slowly overspread her face.

"Why, yes," she exclaimed at last: "he's deaf!"—Tit-Bits.

The Grand Slam.

I WAS worrying about you last night, my dear."

"There was no use."

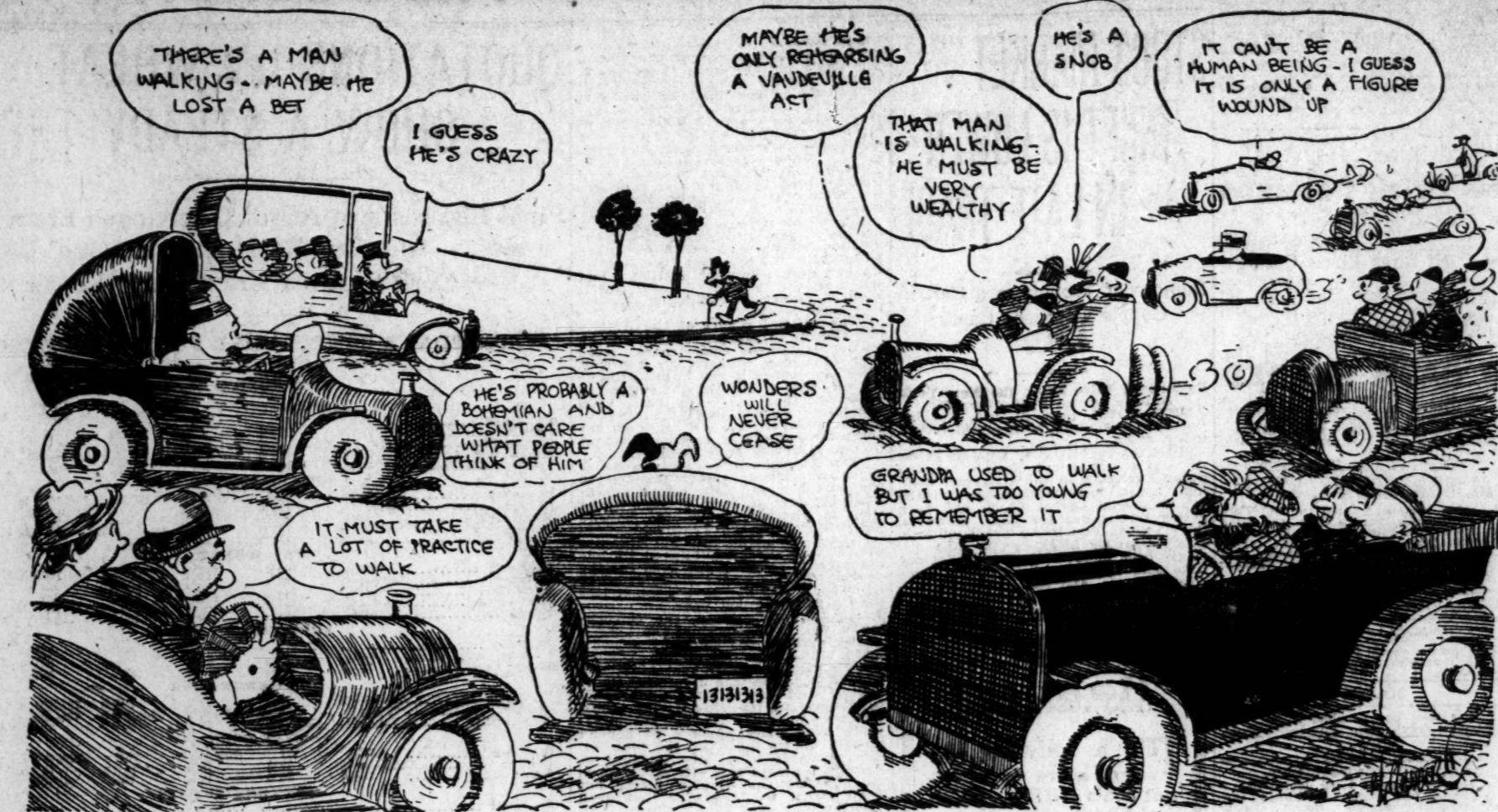
"I know, but I always worry over trifles."

In the Toils of the Law.

I HAVE almost starved to learn," said the struggling student, the first day he hung out his shingle.

"And now you must almost learn to starve," replied the old attorney, who remembered the school emptiness of his earliest office.—The Christian Herald.

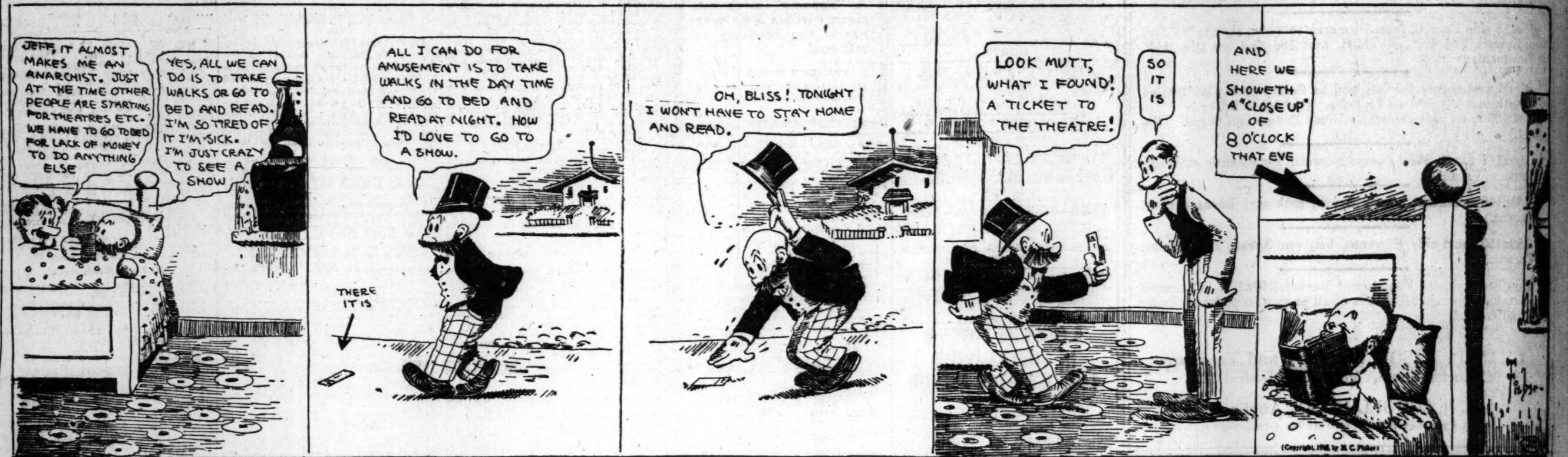
STATISTICS SHOW ONE PERSON IN EVERY 25 OWNS AN AUTOMOBILE—BY GOLDBERG.



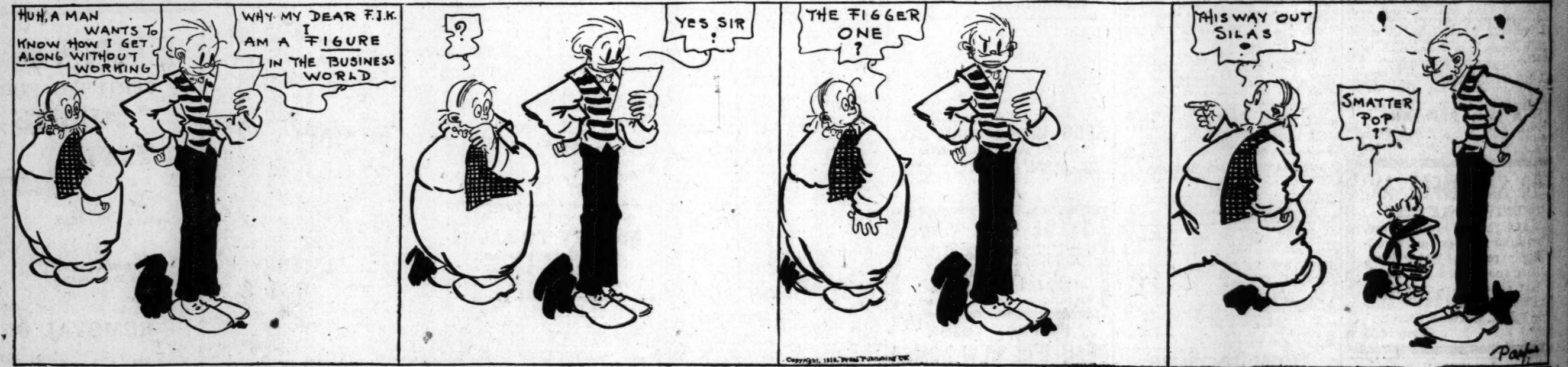
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FIFTY - FIFTY

(Copyright, 1916, by R. L. Goldberg.)

MUTT AND JEFF — AND JEFF KEPT READING ON — BY BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1916, by B. C. Fisher.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

S'MATTER POP? — AND NOW GENTLE READER, WE'LL LET YOU "FIGURE" THIS OUT! — BY C. M. PAYNE.

Copyright, 1916, by C. M. Payne.

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING.

A FORTUNE awaits the man who can invent a stationary tungsten for use during cyclones.

Vests should never wear out at the elbows.

Every family should keep a thimble on the premises, as the cost of using it is practically nil, and the garage bills almost nothing.

The best results are obtained if a plate of spaghetti is eaten in the opposite direction to which the hands of a clock rotate.

It is much easier to apply paint with a brush than with an ax.

Some Cook. CAN you cook?" Mrs. Worried asked the applicant for a job in the kitchen.

"Can I cook?" the girl repeated scornfully. "Why, madame, with me cooking your meals your husband'll stay home every night to be sure o' being up in time for the breakfast I'll get him."

QUALITY CLEANING REAL SERVICE Your suits delivered the same day if you phone before 9 A. M. Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co. 10 Phone 8 Branch Stores.

Now Made Sweetheart Bread

Delivered fresh wrapped. Most popular. By the large baker and delivery man. Elkhorn Baking Co.

5c At Your Grocer's 10c At Your Grocer's

The Vital Point.

A BEAUTIFUL young lady interviewed a fortune teller on the usual subjects. "Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you will visit foreign lands and the courts of the Kings and Queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic-looking."

"And young?" interrupted the lady.

The beautiful lady grasped the fortune teller's hands and pressed them hard.

"Thank you," she said. "Now tell me one thing more. How shall I get rid of my present husband?"

Explained.

PATIENCE: And you say he kissed her several times while she was at the piano, singing?

Patrice: Yes.

But did her father notice the interruption?

There was no interruption.

"Why, how in the world could she sing when he kissed her on the mouth?"

"Oh, she always sings through her nose, you know."—Tonkery Statesman.

ST. LOUIS' NEWEST HOTEL European Fire-Proof

THE NEW PLAZA HOTEL

Olive Street at 33d

(The Center of the New White Way) All Olive St. Cars Pass the Door.

A high-class luxury hotel, meeting place for commercial and permanent guests, which we offer special rates: 200 outside rooms, each with bath or shower.

New Extensions Completed.

One of the Largest and Most Commodious Lobbies of Any Hotel in St. Louis.

\$1.00 Per Day

At Your Grocer's

Suitable Rebuke.

JUDGE GARY of Chicago, the story goes, while trying a case was disturbed by a young man who kept moving about in the rear of the courtroom, shouting, "I am innocent!"

"Young man," Judge Gary called out, "you are making a good deal of unnecessary noise. What are you about?"

"Your honor," replied the young man, "I have lost my overcoat, and am trying to find it."

"Well," said the Judge, "people often lose whole suits in here without making all that disturbance."

REGAL Foot Comfort Service

This service means relief and comfort for all who have corns, calluses, bunions, tired or aching feet, pains in the balls of the feet, cramps in the toes, weak ankles, fallen arches or any other foot disorders.

Foot Expert Now Here Services Free

We have arranged to have an expert on foot trouble correction at this store for a few days to show you how Regal Foot Comfort Services help you. Come in at once—before he leaves—and let him inspect your feet.

Tell Him Your Foot Troubles

He has had great success with thousands of cases through the use of Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances which have helped to make Regal Foot Comfort Service a great institution it now is. He will show you the way to instant relief and permanent comfort. And his services are entirely free.

You'll Not Be Asked To Buy

You will be under no obligation to us or to the expert. The service is wholly without cost or obligation to you.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY

312 N. 6th St.

New Po
Steam
Develop
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guide of new

SLAYER
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